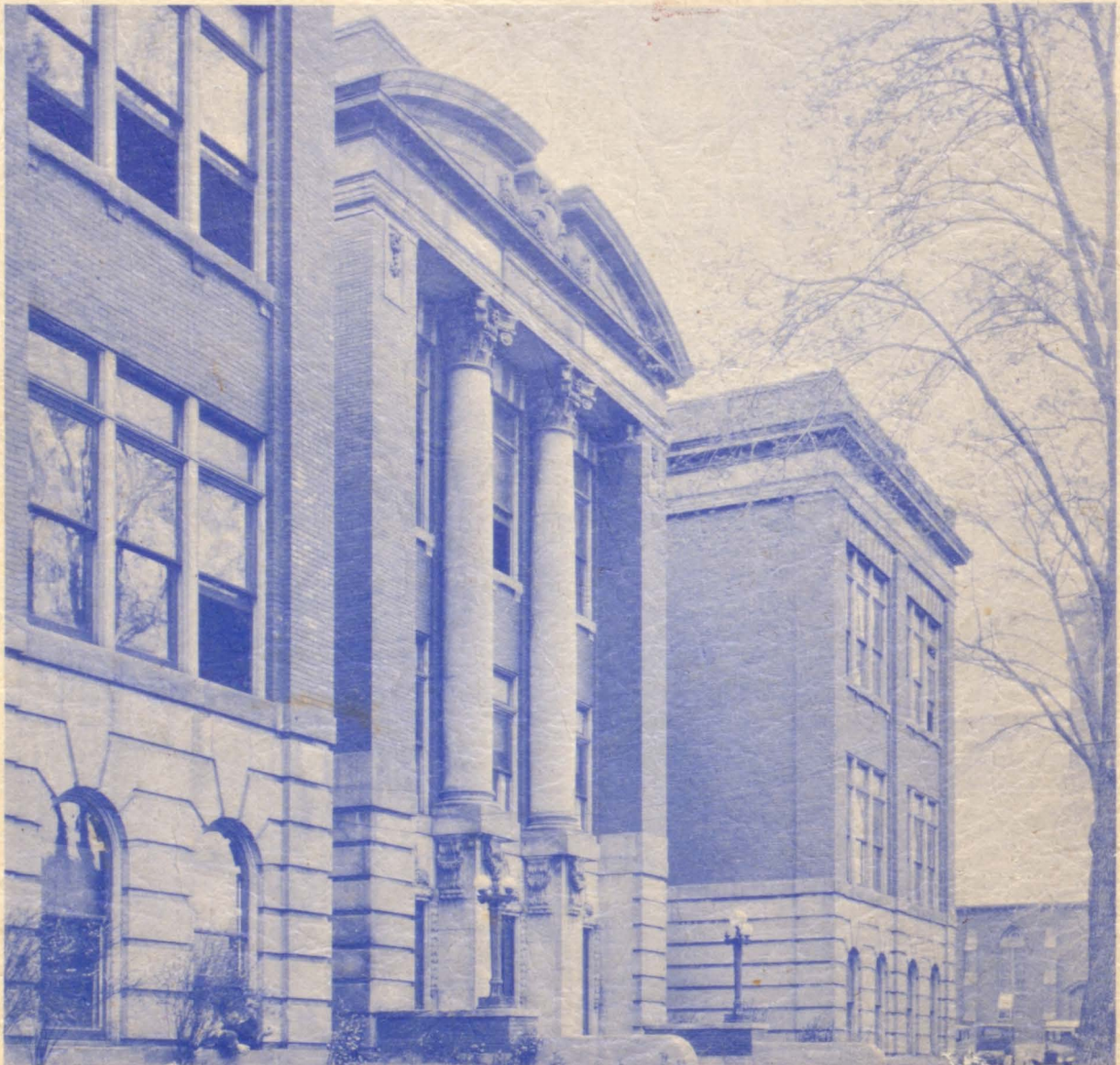
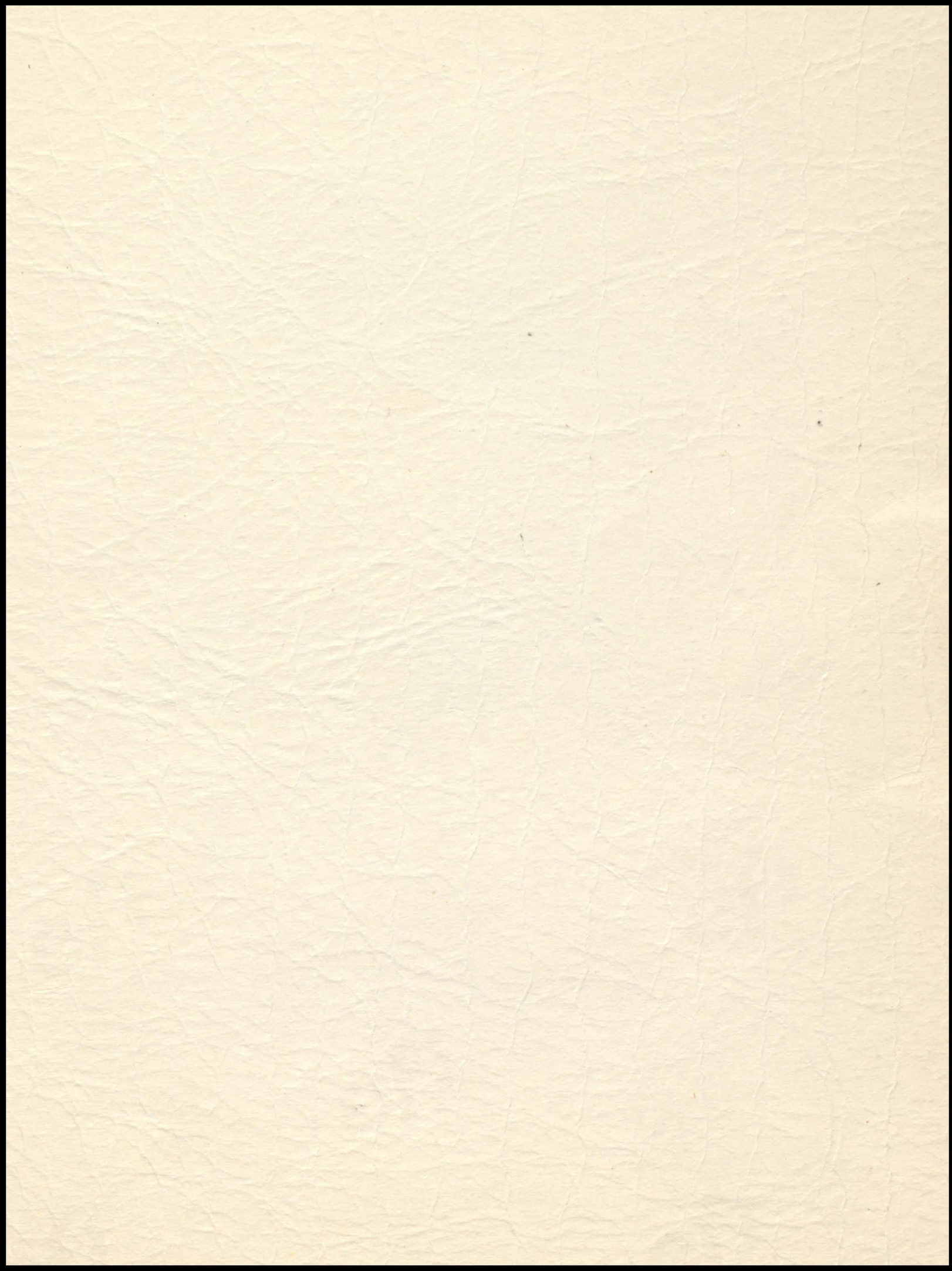


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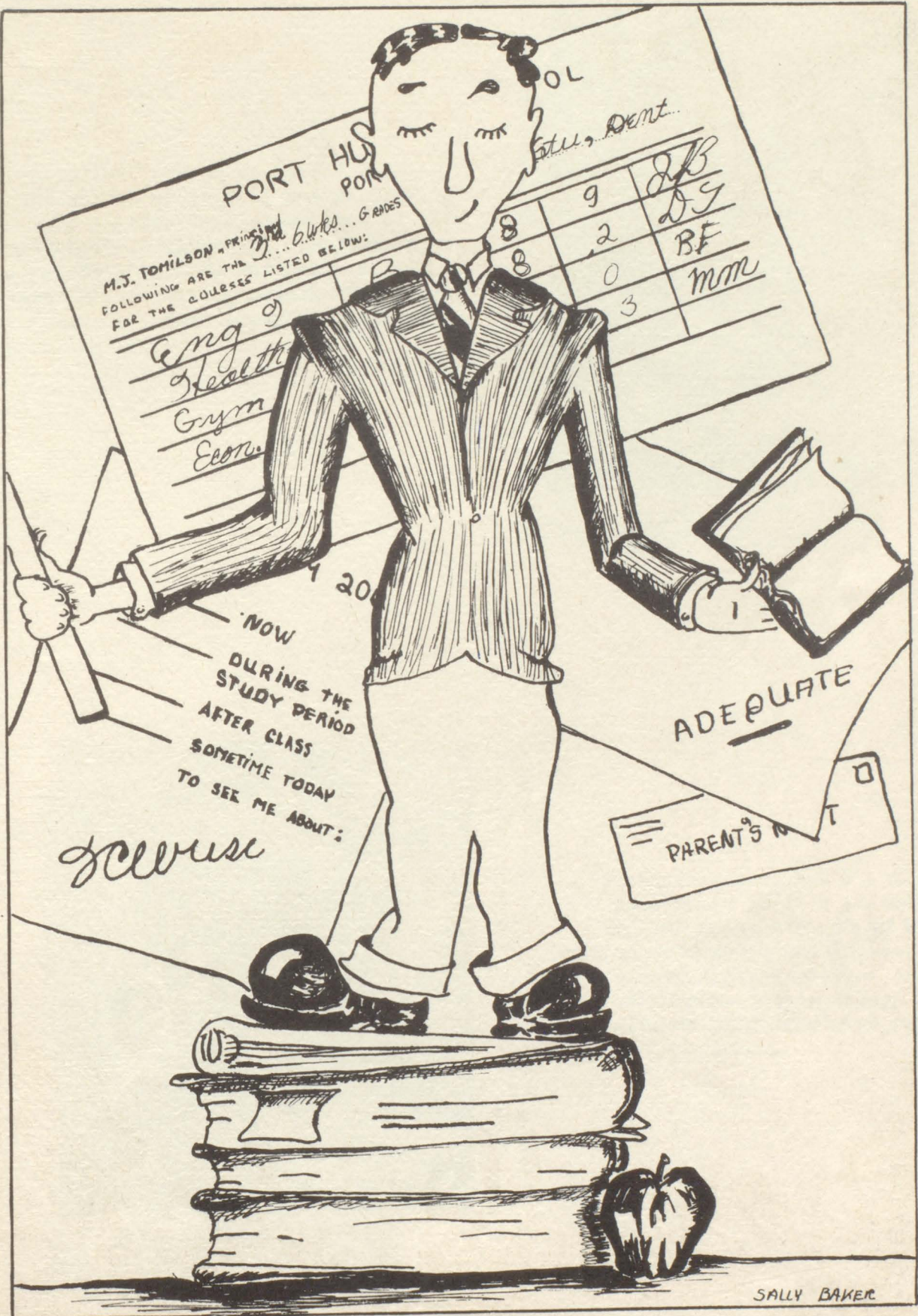


THE
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OF

1946



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Many thanks go to Mr. Tomlinson for guiding and leading us during our stay in high school. If, in remembering our class motto, "Today we follow; tomorrow we lead", we copy Mr. Tomlinson's example, we shall certainly do a swell job.

Mr. Crull, superintendent of schools, will be remembered always by the graduates for his tireless efforts to provide better schools in Fort Huron. He has often spoken at our assemblies and been an inspiration to us all.



To Miss Edwards go dozens of orchids in thanks for directing our energies in class activities. It was largely through her 'patience and fortitude' that our class is one of the best.



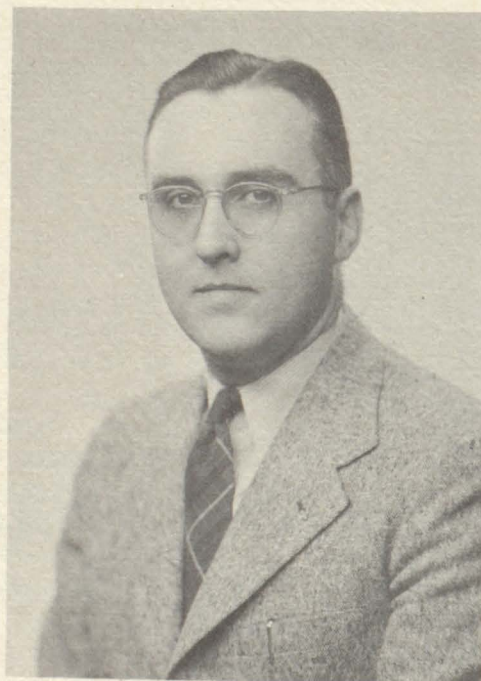
We, the January Class of 1946, can't thank Miss Moore enough for all she has done. It is due to her efforts that all our activities were such wonderful successes.



Miss Wiese
Counselor



Miss Kean
Girls' Counselor



Mr. Southerland
Boys' Counselor

MEMBERS OF OUR FACULTY

Mrs. Alexander- - - - - Health Education
 Mr. Anderle- - - - - Social Studies, Football Coach
 Miss Anderson- - - - - -Social Studies
 Miss Ballentine- - - - - English
 Mr. Beyer- - - - - -Spanish

 Miss Blackburn- - - - - Home Economics
 Mr. Bond- - - - - Physics
 Mr. Burnell- - - - - Mechanical Drawing
 Mr. Butterfield- - - - - -Chemistry, Mathematics
 Miss Capen- - - - - Commercial

 Mrs. Cartwright- - - - - English
 Mrs. Cochran- - - - - Home Economics
 Miss Donaldson- - - - - Spanish
 Miss Edwards- - - - - Mathematics
 Miss Eichhorn- - - - - -Latin

 Miss French- - - - - Commercial
 Mrs. Fry- - - - - Health Education
 Mr. Heering- - - - - Health Education
 Miss Hyde- - - - - Music
 Miss Ingli- - - - - Librarian

 Miss Kuhlenkamp- - - - - Health Education
 Mr. Lewis- - - - - Mathematics
 Mrs. Lindsay- - - - - Commercial
 Miss Lloyd- - - - - Social Studies
 Miss MacLaren- - - - - English

 Mrs. McGillivray- - - - - Social Studies
 Miss Meehan- - - - - Mathematics
 Miss Moore- - - - - Home Economics
 Miss Muhlitner- - - - - Social Studies
 Miss Neil- - - - - -English

 Mrs. Posey- - - - - Commercial
 Miss Powell- - - - - Art, Mathematics
 Miss Reid- - - - - Social Studies, English
 Mr. Ritter- - - - - Mechanical Drawing
 Mr. F. Robinson- - - - - Shop

 Mr. G. Robinson- - - - - Shop
 Mr. Ronan- - - - - -Social Studies, Trade & Industry Co-op
 Miss Rowe- - - - - Science
 Mr. Searle- - - - - Shop
 Miss Stevenson- - - - - Chemistry

 Mr. Straffon- - - - - Band
 Miss Teachout- - - - - Health Education
 Miss Turner- - - - - Commercial
 Miss Warren- - - - - Social Studies
 Mrs. Wedge- - - - - English, Public Speaking

 Miss Winborn- - - - - French, English
 Mr. Wismer- - - - - Co-operative, Retailing
 Miss Woodward- - - - - -English





Seniors



David Staiger

President

The Staiger, a mighty
man was he.

Football
Honor Society
PH Club
Senior Play
Student Council
Track
Salutatorian

Carol Tuer

Vice-president

Nice things come in
small packages.

Chorus
Dramatics
Honor Society
Library
Senior Play
Valedictorian

Je Ann Kobb

Secretary

No corn here, kids.

Chorus
Honor Society
Senior Play

June Hobden

Treasurer

She was quiet, but
oh, my!

Bowling
Chorus
Etiquette
Honor Society
Senior Play

Stanley Chaffee

Student Council

A merry old soul
was he.

Aero
Chorus
Track Manager

Martha Gorte

Student Council

Honor, plus.

Chorus
Etiquette
Honor Society
Senior Play

Elizabeth Welch

Student Council

'Til the end of time.

Chorus
Honor Society
Senior Play

JANUARY SENIOR PLAY

"Arsenic and Old Lace", the Broadway hit, was presented by the January seniors under the direction of Mrs. Edward Wedge. The play centered around the Brewsters, Abby and Martha, played by Carol Tuer and Beth Welch. These two old ladies have the habit of poisoning lonely old men. Their nephew Teddy, played by Dick Scheff, who believes he is Theodore Roosevelt, gave the humorous touch to the plot. John Parry, who portrayed Jonathan Brewster, provided the horror. The love element was taken care of by Dave Staiger and Louise Selzer as Mortimer Brewster and Elaine Harper. It was truly a success and one of the best senior plays ever produced.

Mary Lou Alloway

Third finger, left
hand.

Chorus
Dramatics
Junior Red Cross

Barbara Anderson

Happy as I and free
from care.

Joan Angrandt

Many friends hath she.

Chorus
Ensemble
Honor Society
Junior Red Cross
Scribes
Senior Play
Spanish



Louis Apley

Blessings on thee,
little man.

Senior Play

Robert Asman

A good man's hard
to find.

Honor Society
Senior Play

James Atkins

Anchors aweigh.



Valera Bailey

Some think the world
is made for fun and
frolic.

Junior Red Cross

Stephanie Balmer

Smile and the world
smiles with you.

Chorus

Emil Barthel

He doeth all things
well.

Aero
Bowling
Class President 11A
Honor Society
Senior Play



Jean Bedford

Jeannie with the
light blonde
hair.

Chorus
G.A.A.

Betty Black

Her heart is
taken.

Elizabeth Boyd

She has her future
picked out.

G.A.A.



Loretta Brewer

To know her is
to love her.

Otilie Brown

Silence is golden.

Chorus
Junior Red Cross

Norma Burge

Shall I dance or
wave my way through
life?

Chorus
Senior Play
Solo Training



Edwin Carter

My kingdom for
a girl.

PH Club
Senior Play

William Chance

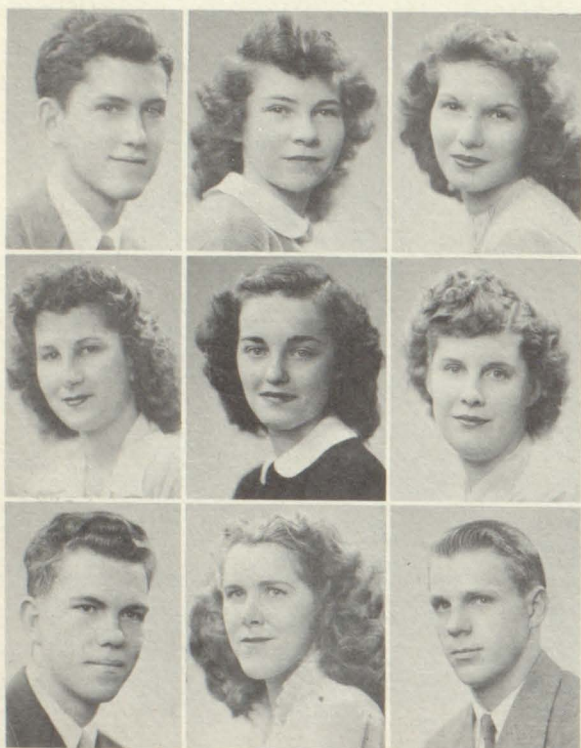
Work conquers all.

Aero
Chorus
Ensemble
Senior Play
Solo Training

Barbara Child

Life without laughing
is a dreary blank.

Dramatics
Chorus



Richard Collins
Slow down, boy.
Basketball
Chess

Elaine Cooper
Quiet but fun.
Chorus
Junior Red Cross
Senior Play
Solo Training

Pauline Christoff
Where will we go now?
Chorus

Donna Cronk
Let's eat!
G.A.A.

Lois DeWees
She loves a steady man.
Chorus
Senior Play

Joyce Dodd
Don't stop now.

Merland Edwards
Gotta have rhythm.

Beverly Eisenhower
An optimist.
Aero
Chorus
Library

Charles Falk
If there's no fun he'll
make it.
Chess
Football
FH Club
Senior Play

Joyce Fredendall
What have we here?

Constance Garner
Where there's a man,
there's Connie.

Beverly Gillies
Don't be like that,
honey.

Chorus
Home Economics

Chorus
Records

David Kobb
Life is a gamble.

Doris Hamilton
Do you know her, too?

Jean Harman
Yeah Army!!

Aero
Chorus

Bowling
Camera
Chorus
G.A.A.
Spanish

Bowling
Chorus
Dramatics
G.A.A.
Honor Society
Senior Play

Marian Hart
Has she got a
personality?

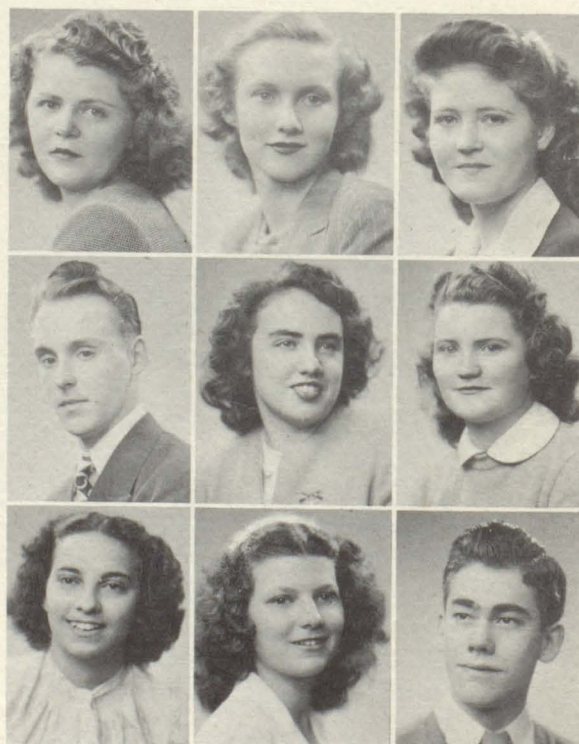
Dramatics

Elizabeth Hebner
Oh, we'll have fun.

Chorus

Robert Holmes
Quiet, but not shy.

Hi-Y



James Howe

A born mechanic-
fix it or bust.

Aero

Patsy Jowett

Something doing
all the time.

Student Council
G.A.A.
Chorus
Senior Play

Jack Kapanka

I cannot tell
a lie.

Track
Football
Ph Club



Carol Kessel

Our pet brunette.

Dramatics
Chorus

Marian Lanfear

Ah, a uniform!

G.A.A.

Helen Levitt

A quiet little
maid.

Home Economics
Junior Red Cross
Chorus



Robert MacGregor

They call me "Mole."

Reed Maes

His life is a
perpetual grin.

Honor Society
Senior Play
Football

Bernard Martin

The man with the
Band.

Ensemble



Joann May

Works with the goodies
and is a goodie.

Chorus
Junior Red Cross

Betty McKenzie

Shall we have a
party?

Chorus
Junior Red Cross
Scribes

Dorothy McKinnon

Neat, sweet, and
complete.

G.A.A.
Bowling
Chorus
Hi-Y



Vera McPherson

All I ask is pleasant
company to while away
the time.

Chorus
Spanish

Doris McVety

We must admit, she's
quite a wit.

G.A.A.
Chorus
Senior Play

Donald Millard

The man with a
horn.

Art
Aero



Darlene Milos

"Lefty" from
Chicago.

Home Economics

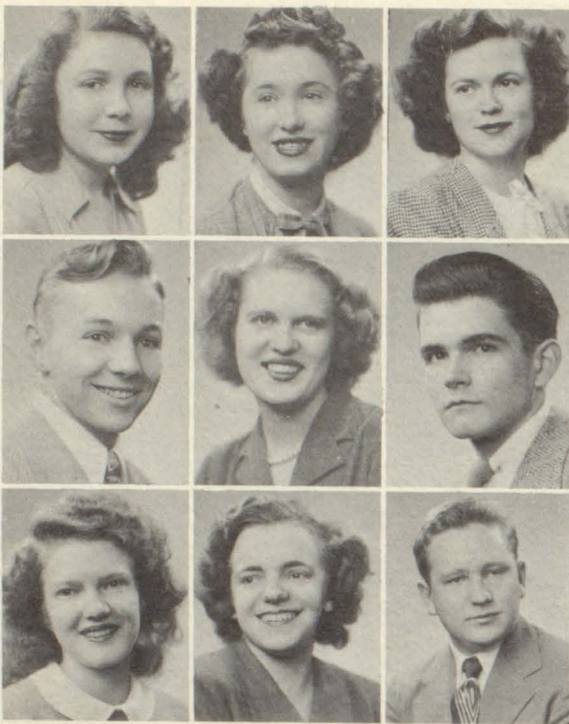
John Parry

Mr. John Barrymore,
II.

Dramatics
Chorus
Travel
Senior Play

Carl Paschen

Here's a guy with
plenty of fashion.



Addie Patske

Succeeds in all she
tries, and sings
like a bird.

Solo Training
Chorus

Lorraine Pipes

Let's be gay.

Chorus
Junior Red Cross

Anna Mae Post

Always happy,
seldom sad.

Bowling
G.A.A.
Spanish

Guy Provost

Can't judge a
man by his size.

Chorus
Senior Play

Noreen Rice

As friendly as
the day is long.

Junior Red Cross

Charles Riddell

A man with
determination.

Art
Chorus
Creative Writing
Ensemble
Lighthouse
Spanish

Eleanor Rinker

Laughter insures
friends.

Spanish

Alwilda Sargent

Sweet and gay.

Chorus
Ensemble
Senior Play

Richard Scheff

Friends, Romans, Country-
men, lend me your
girls.

Basketball
Chorus
Dramatics
Senior Play
Football

Louise Selzer

"Salty"

Ensemble
Chorus
Dramatics
Solo Training
Bowling
Assembly Board
Student Staff
Senior Play
Honor Society

Leona Shepherd

Men has his ways,
woman has hers.

Chorus
Travel

Kenneth Sieman

Happy go lucky.

Hi-Y
Chorus
Senior Play
Football

Betty Spencer

Smiling through.

Rose Mary Spencer

The learned always
succeed.

Chorus
Library

Roberta Sturdevan

With her head in the
clouds.

Dramatics
World Affairs
Senior Play

Bonnie Sutton

Bell Bottom
Trousers

G.A.A.
Chorus

Mavis Tacia

She has two speeds,
fast or super-fast.

Home Economics
Chorus
Hi-Y

Donald Thorne

There'll be some
changes made.

FH Club
Camera
Basketball
Senior Play



Elaine Tonge
Stars in her eyes.

Art
Chorus
Home Economics
Majorettes

Richard Wasmuth
"Barefoot boy with
cheeks of tan."

Donald Wilson
Gentlemen, be
seated.

Chorus
Bowling
Senior Play

Marilyn Turck
I wish I knew.

G.A.A.
Majorettes

Frances Wheeler
She's got the first
link of the ball
and chain.

Chorus
G.A.A.
Ensemble
Solo Training
Honor Society
Scribes

James Wilson
The red rover.

Honor Society
Senior Play

William Tyler
Rooney, the cop.

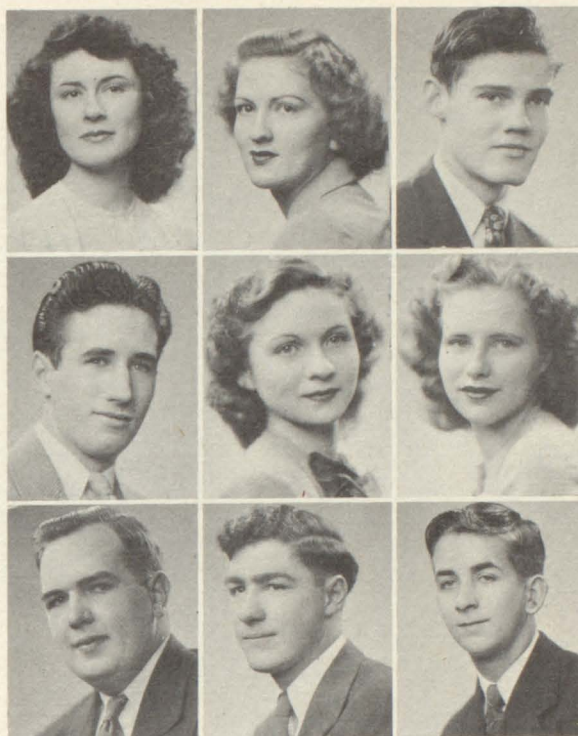
Chorus
Senior Play

Priscilla White
Red sails in the
sunset.

Scribes
G.A.A.
Chorus

Eugene Wojcik
He'll sail his way
through life.

Records
FH Club



Albert Woodley
The future Duke
Ellington.

Chorus
Biology
Records
Art

Belle Zimmer
"A thing of beauty
is a joy forever."

Travel
Class Treasurer
Art
Honor Society

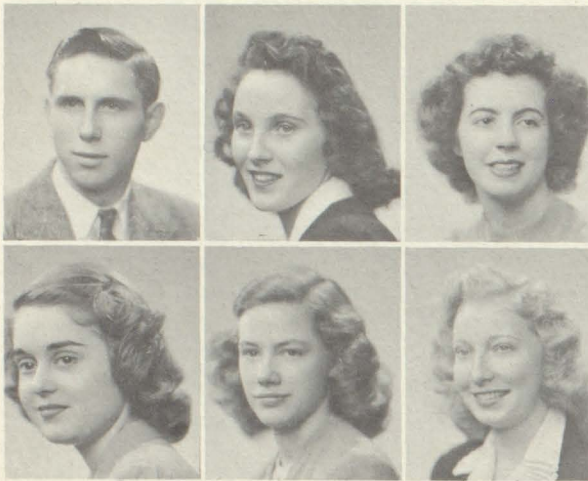
Yvonne Wooliever
Don't let her fool
you.

Chorus
Solo Training
Ensemble
Dramatics

Betty Zweidorff
Last but not least.

Chorus
Dramatics
Honor Society
Scribes

Leslie Worden
Along came youth.



Gerald Alexander

President

Truman's right hand man.

Hi-Y
Solo Training
Chorus
Art
Basketball
Ensemble
Baseball
Honor Society
PH Club

Joyce Furman

Vice-president

Short in stature but long in pep.

Student Staff
Honor Society
Hi-Y
Chorus
Dramatics
Latin
Senior Play

Jeanne Labadie

Secretary

Her eyes are darker than the darkest pansies.

Library
Travel
Chorus
G.A.A.
Hi-Y
Lettering
Honor Society
Student Staff
Senior Play

Dorothy Luce

Treasurer

Guardian of our gold.

Solo Training
Chorus
Spanish
Ensemble
Honor Society
Senior Play

Barbara Kern

Student Council President

A sweet temper and a merry sense of humor.

Chorus
G.A.A.
Hi-Y
Honor Society
Senior Play

Viola Gers

Student Council Vice-president

Here's the Queen!

Chorus
Latin
Lettering
Ensemble
Honor Society

Doris Dell

Student Council

When I think, I must speak.

G.A.A.
Chorus
Dramatics
Latin
Honor Society
Senior Play

Craig Baird

Student Council

Red hair attracts the girls, and Craig's no exception.

Track
PH Club

Ted Holmes

Student Council

Don't let studies interfere with your education.

Chorus
Basketball

Barbara Kasdorf

Student Council

True to herself, her friends, and her duty.

Honor Society
Library
Junior Musical
Travel
French
Spanish
Lettering
Student Staff
Assembly Board
Senior Play

Don Stein

Student Council

Where I go the girls will follow.

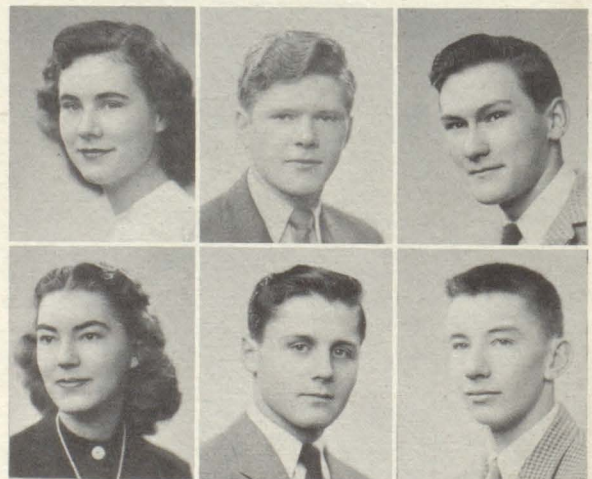
Chorus
Track
Football
Honor Society
Senior Play

Morton Webb

Student Council

Little big shot.

Football



Bernice Ainsworth
Calm as a smooth sea.

Home Economics
Scribes

John Allen
Sing, sing, I will
always sing.

Ensemble
Chorus
Spanish

Mary Kaye Anderson
She likes them short, she
likes them tall. In fact
she likes them all.

Chorus
Junior Musical
Student Staff
Senior Play



Richard Anderson
Some are wise, but
I'm otherwise.

Dancing
Tumbling
World Affairs

Virginia Anger
Some say she's quiet,
but others doubt it.

Chorus
G.A.A.
Hi-Y
Solo Training

Basil Armstead
Where the girls go,
I soon follow.



Pearl Ayers
Small but mighty.

Dramatics
G.A.A.
Handicraft
Sojourners
Spanish
Home Economics

Sally Baker
Why worry, life is
too short.

Chorus
Latin
Student Staff
Senior Play

Albert Barth
Blonds do present a
problem, don't they?

Baseball
Chorus
Ensemble
Honor Society



William Bearss
I'd rather be a farmer
than a President.

Baseball
Chorus
Latin
PH Club

Donna Beedon
Observe the opportunity.

Chorus
G.A.A.
Majorettes

Lois Bell
Still water runs deep.

Chorus
Solo Training

Mildred Bell
Worry and I never clash.

Chorus
Dramatics
G.A.A.
Records

Cecelia Bennett
The world has many things
to do, and there are
some who can do them.

Creative Writing
Dramatics
Honor Society
Spanish
World Affairs

Ruth Bennett
She knows what she knows,
and what she doesn't,
she'll soon learn.

Chorus
Dramatics
Student Council
Senior Play

John Berka
School never bothered
Jack a great deal.

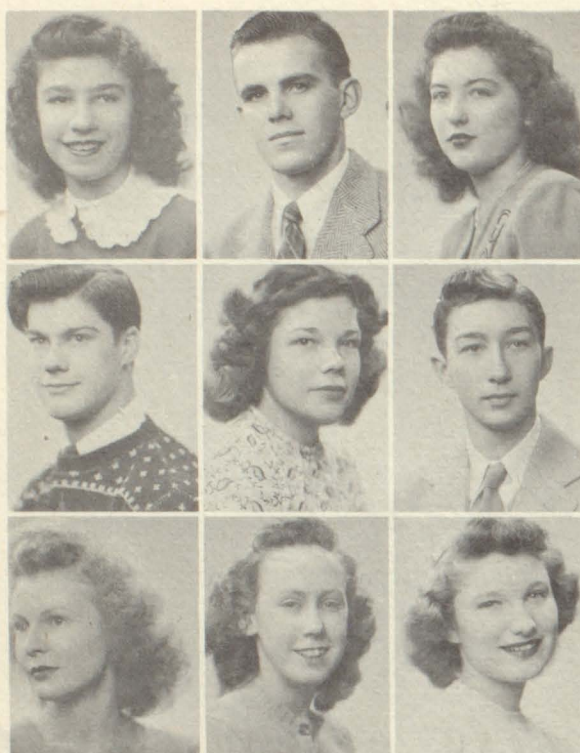
Chess
Hi-Y
Latin
Senior Play

Clare Bills
Take life easy, you
live but once.

Chorus

Catherine Bloink
If she will, she will,
and you can depend
on that.

Junior Red Cross
Bowling
Chorus
Hi-Y



Rosella Bolescis
A rose is sweeter in
the bud than in full
bloom.
Chorus
Co-op

Claude Boman
The blondes
have him.

Rosemary Boughner
As jolly a friend as
she is tall.
Chorus
G.A.A.

Donald Bureh
Muscles, muscles,
and more muscles.
Tumbling

Joanne Burge
My life is like a
stroll on the beach.
Chorus
Dramatics
Ensemble
Solo Training

Ray Burgess
He's a hunter--women
are his game.

Jean Burns
All musical people
seem to be happy.
Co-op
Hi-Y
Solo Training

Marilyn Burns
A smile makes the
whole day brighter.
Chorus
Dance
Scribes

Alice Burt
It isn't what you do,
it's what you get
away with.
Cheer-leading
Chorus
Creative Writing
Dramatics

Richard Cain
Man's only fault
is women.

Aero
Basketball
Football
Hi-Y
PH Club

Margaret Callahan
As good as gold.

G.A.A.
Majorettes
Records
Sojourners
Solo Training

Ramona Cameron
An innocent face, but
you can never tell.

Chorus
Dancing
G.A.A.
Scribes

Edward Campbell
He thinks much but
says little.

Chorus
Dancing

Kenneth Campbell
He hath a passion
for tin on wheels.

Dancing

Paul Carr
Napoleon has nothing
on me.

Art
Chorus
Hi-Y
Latin
Track

William Charron
He has two speeds--
slow and super-slow.

Chorus

Heart Cheney
The flower of
meekness grows on
the stem of grace.

Co-op
Dramatics
Hi-Y
Honor Society
Junior Red Cross
Library
Spanish

Irene Carl
Quiet until you get
to know her.

G.A.A.
Home Economics



Mary Jape Churchill
May she never change
except in name.

Handicraft
Home Economics
Records

Gladys Clark
I believe in telling
people what I think.

Chorus
French
Latin
G.A.A.

Ruth Clink
I'm here even if I
don't tell anyone.

Chorus
Dramatics
French
Latin

Bernadine Clyne
Merry as the day
is long.

Chorus
G.A.A.
Majorettes

Ella Coats
She's little, but
oh my!!

G.A.A.
Hi-Y
Majorettes

Charles Coggins
A lion among men.

Aero
World Affairs

Richard Cogley
Leave no stone
unturned.

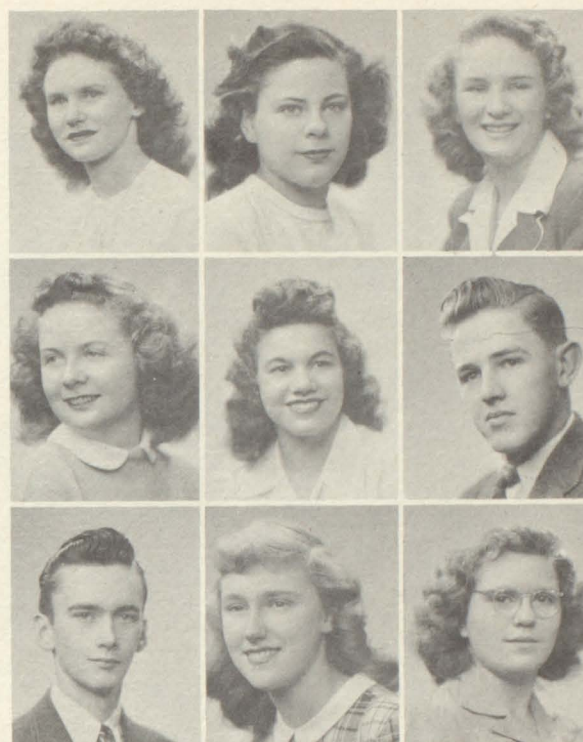
Aero
Art
Chorus
Co-op
World Affairs

Virginia Colgan
How many men have there
been in her life?

Camera
Chorus
G.A.A.
Latin

Elizabeth Comb
Always willing to
do her part.

Chorus
G.A.A.



Erdeen Condland
Winning is her way,
and pleasant her
smile.

Chorus
G.A.A.
Junior Red Cross

William Cox
Silence is divine,
speech is human.

Camera

David Cram
A man's best asset is
his character.

Aero
Art
Chorus
Dramatics
Ensemble
Junior Musical

Robert Gray
We who from study flee,
live long and merrily.

Chorus
Hi-Y
Latin
Track

Stanley Cross
He says little, but
thinks--sometimes.

Chorus
Latin
Student Staff
Senior Play

Jack Crowe
And all may do what
has by men been done.

Chorus

Alfred Cudlip
Give me the moonlight,
and give me the girl.

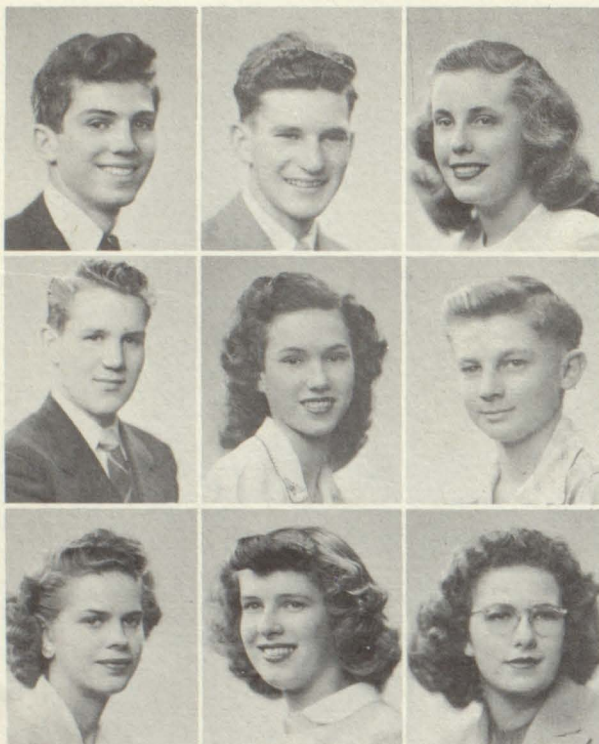
Cartoon Club
Chorus
Senior Play

Lorraine Davidson
A friendly girl with
a smile for all.

Co-op

Yvonne Deline
She makes sunshine in
a shady place.

Chorus



John DeNardin

A night's repose, a
pleasant dream--
no school.

Aero
Camera
Track

James DePorre

A friend of
every man.

Joan DePuy

She looks like an
angel, but is she?

Art
Chorus

Ralph Dock

Methought I heard a
voice say, "Sleep
no more."

Senior Play
Spanish

Helen Dortman

Gentleness is
irresistible.

Chorus
Dancing
G.A.A.
Lettering

William Dortman

What a man has, so
much he is sure of.

Art

Helen Duffin

An all-around
likeable girl.

Chorus
Dancing
Home Economics
World Affairs

Doris Duncan

It beats the Dutch
how she loves so
much.

Creative Writing
Hi-Y

Betty Dunn

Pep is the spice
of life.

Chorus
G.A.A.
Records

Beverly Dunn

Her favorite diet--
dates.

Chorus
Records

Herman Duselier

The world hears little
of its worthiest men.

Ensemble

Olive Ehmcke

Thy smiles become thee.

Dorothy Eichenberg

Here you will find
a friend.

Chorus
Co-op
Junior Red Cross

Margaret Elsner

A light heart
lives long.

Bowling
Dancing
Dramatics
Honor Society
Latin
Senior Play
Student Staff

Helen Emigh

A smile is currency
in any country.

Dancing

Doris Falk

Never let work interfere
with the pursuit of
pleasure.

Bowling
Chorus
Dancing
G.A.A.
Records

Mary Agnes Fead

Her eyes were always
glancing.

Chorus
French
Spanish

Ralph Fernandez

My kingdom for a girl!

Baseball
Hi-Y
PH Club
Spanish



Beverly Field

Keep your face toward
the sunshine.

Bowling
Chorus
G.A.A.
Scribes

Mattie Lou Floyd

Kind thoughts and kind
words make many
friends.

Chorus
G.A.A.
Honor Society
Sojourners
Solo Training
World Affairs

Shirley Foss

Hitch your wagon
to a star.

Chorus
G.A.A.
Honor Society
Scribes
Spanish
World Affairs



Betty Fraser

Keep dreaming.

Chorus
Camera

Dorothy Fritz

My own thoughts are
my own companions.

Chorus
Dramatics
Solo Training
World Affairs
Creative Writing
Honor Society
Ensemble

Ray Frizzle

Work is good for
a man.



Elaine Fuller

She's here--I heard
her giggle.

Library
Records

Elaine Gardner

Modesty becomes her.

French
Spanish

Phyllis Genaw

No harsh thought is
ever hers.

Dance Club
Chorus
G.A.A.
Honor Society



Alyse Goetze

Smile and the men
smile at you.

Latin
Junior Musical
Chorus
Dramatics

Gerald Goften

It is better to learn
late than never.

Student Staff
Cheer-leading
Creative Writing
Spanish

Ellen Goldman

Let me have audience
for a word or two.

Student Staff
Cheer-leading
Creative Writing
Spanish



Max Grant

Worry has killed many a
man. Why die?

Chorus

Audrey Green

The world will never
starve for want
of wonders.

Chorus
Camera
Latin

Donna Green

Habit is second
nature.

Dramatics
Camera
Dancing
Solo Training
Home Economics



Glenn Hall

A man of tomorrow.

World Affairs
Library
Junior Red Cross
Aero
French
Honor Society

Marian Halstead

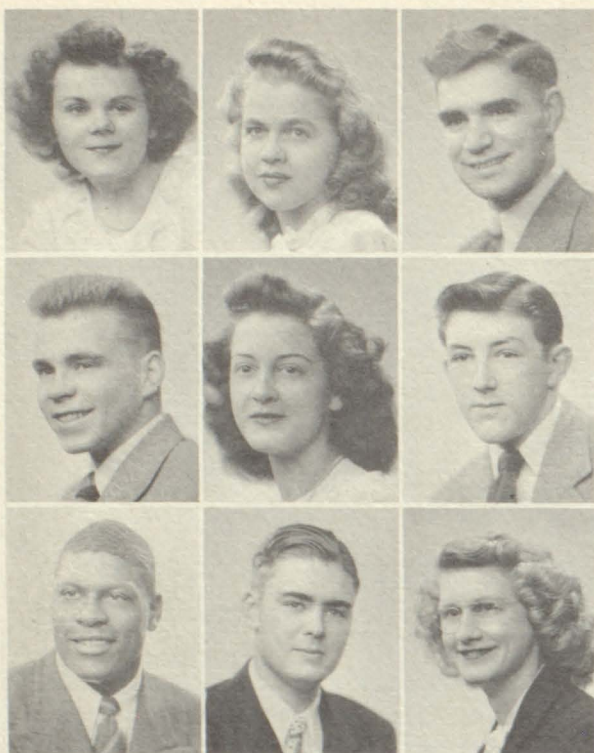
Earnest in name;
earnest in deed.

Junior Red Cross
Chorus
Dancing

Marjorie Halstead

Merit is worthier
than fame.

Junior Red Cross
Chorus
Dramatics



Dorothy Hanton
I have the wolf
by the ears.

Chorus
Chess

Marilyn Zieg
Happiness is no
laughing matter.

Honor Society
Latin
World Affairs

Gerald Harris
No man is happy who
does not think himself
so.

Chorus

James Hartnett
Many receive advice,
few profit by it.

Senior Play

Barbara Harvey
Nature made her and
then broke the mold.

Creative Writing
Senior Play

Robert Hay
My studies have all
my time--?

Chess

John Hazely
Life without sports
is not life.

FH Club
Basketball
Football
Track

Ray Hassard
Let us be gay.

Evelyn Heering
It's nice to be natural
when you're naturally
nice.

G.A.A.

Thelma Hering
Whatever happens,
smile, it might
be worse.

Co-op
Chorus
G.A.A.
Creative Writing
Dramatics
Lettering

Bertie Lou Herren
Herself alone, none
other she resembles.

Chorus

Tom Hicks
The wolf that follows.

FH Club
Junior Musical
Chorus
Football
Senior Play

Rhally Higgins
The mildest manners.

G.A.A.
Chorus
Dancing
Dramatics
Art

Hilda Hoag
A friendly word for
all.

Betty Hoffman
She has an elusive
charm, an indefinable
something.

G.A.A.
Student Staff

Arnold Holdburg
To work or not
to work.

Chorus

Delores Houston
Where there's a will,
there's a way.

Student Staff
Honor Society
Library
Dramatics

Elaine Hoyt
Happy and carefree.

Junior Musical
Chorus
Cheer-leading
Ensemble
G.A.A.



Mildred Hunt

She who is good
is happy.

G.A.A.
Chorus

Carol Hunter

Always jolly, always
kind, she is the girl
we like to find.

Student Staff
G.A.A.
Lighthouse
French
Hi-Y

Marian Irwin

And people loved
her much.

Chorus
Ensemble
Honor Society



David Jolivet

There's something
about him you'll
like.

Beatrice Jones

She shall have music.

Sojourners

Thomas Jones

If fame comes after death,
I'm in no hurry for it.

Aero
Dramatics
Senior Play
Track



Sally Joy

Angels are painted
fair to look like
Joy.

Student Staff
Creative Writing
Aero

Betty Kemp

Patience is the best
remedy for every
trouble.

Chorus
Spanish
Travel

Helen Ketels

Second thoughts are
ever wiser.

Home Economics
Lighthouse



Delores King

A smile's the
thing.

Solo Training
Chorus
Sojourners

Ted King

Born on wheels.

Russell Lambert
"Four days' wonder."
Aero

James Klaus

Toil is the sire
of fame.

Hi-Y
Spanish



Bradford Klusendorf

A sincere lad.

Robert Lee

What should a man
do but be merry?

Chorus
Dramatics
World Affairs

Russell Lambert

"Four days' wonder."

Donna Lincoln

Who stole my heart
away?

Home Economics

Dorothy Ann Laurie

Melody in spring.

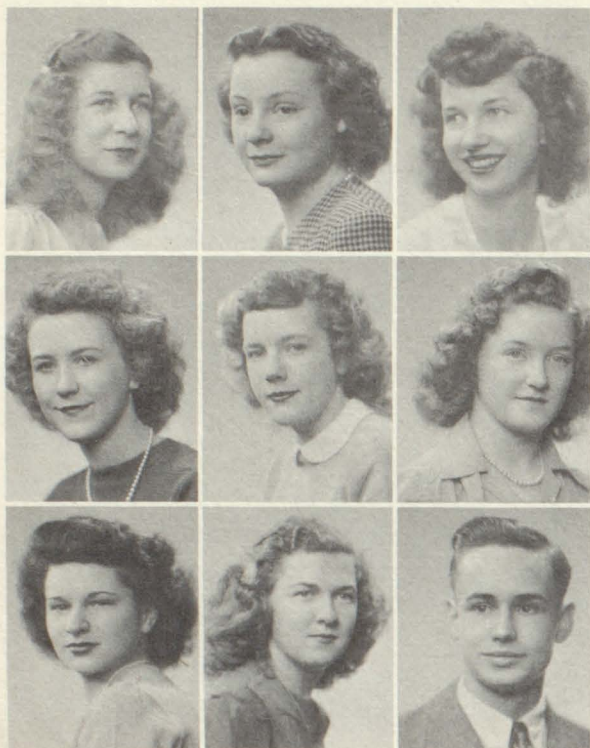
Solo Training
Chorus
Spanish

Norman Ludy

I'm sure care is an
enemy to life.

Dancing
Junior Red Cross





Joyce Lyburner
A willing worker.

Camera
Art
Chorus
Lighthouse
Home Economics

Lillian MacLean
Anything goes.

Dancing
G.A.A.

Dorothy Mann
She radiates happiness
wherever she goes.

Bowling
Chorus
Art
Hi-Y

Virginia Marlott
Mirth with thee I
mean to live.

Hi-Y

Helen Matthews
Pause not to think
of the future
before us.

Camera
Home Economics
Chorus
Junior Musical
World Affairs

Nancy May
Light-hearted and gay.

Home Economics
G.A.A.
Art
Majorettes

Gertrude McAllister
Why exist if we can't
be happy?

Chorus

Patricia McCarron
A true man I have
never met, so I just
love my clarinet.

Records
Honor Society

William McCreight
If I can't find a way,
I'll make one.

World Affairs
Travel
Aero
Creative Writing
Art
Dramatics
Chess
Ping Pong
Dancing

Geraldine McCully
'Til we meet again.

Home Economics
Junior Musical
Chorus
Cartoons

Sally McFarlane
Sunny skies.

G.A.A.
Chorus

Helen McGregor
To every work she
adds some pleasure.

Junior Musical
Chorus
Dramatics
Hi-Y
Creative Writing
Ensemble

Martha McIntyre
Pursuit of happiness.

Junior Red Cross
Dancing
G.A.A.

Velma McPhail
I never trouble
trouble, until
trouble troubles me.

Home Economics
Junior Musical
Dramatics
Spanish

Thelma McTaggart
Her name spells
loyalty.

Robert Metzger
My hair is the envy
of all girls.

Chorus
Dramatics
Honor Society
Senior Play

Marilynn Miller
Is it Joy or Mirth?

Chorus
G.A.A.
Bowling
Junior Musical

Betty Mirfield
Long blond hair and
eyes of blue.

Latin
Junior Musical
Chorus
Ensemble
Hi-Y
Dramatics
G.A.A.



Keith Mitchell
Stolen Holiday.

Camera

Allan Moll
Used to work for
Uncle Sam.

Barbara Moore
Tall, dark and pretty.

Chorus



Doris Morgan
Lovely, friendly, easy
to please, this young
lady is always at ease.

Chorus

Phyllis Morris
Once a friend, always
a friend.

Spanish
Chorus
Art

Lois Munroe
My aim in life is
to enjoy it.

Chorus
Spanish

Marjorie Neal
Just call me Scot.

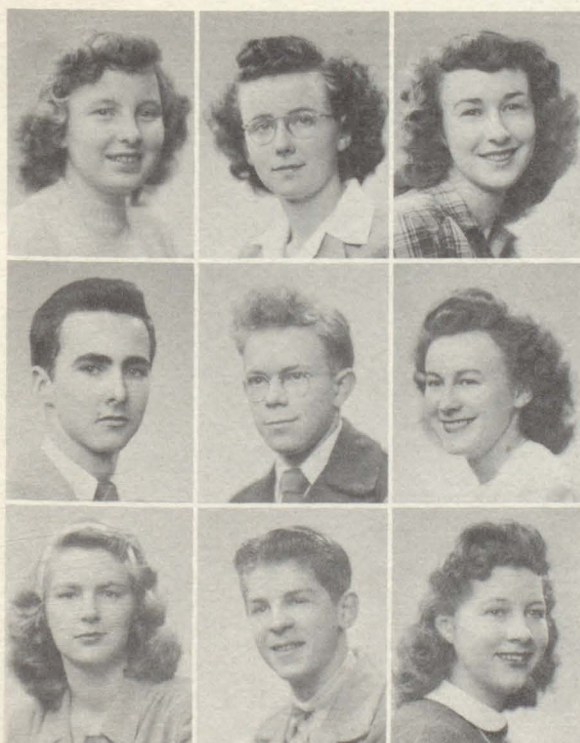
Junior Musical
Chorus

Beverly Newton
Don't tell me your
troubles.

Junior Musical
Chorus
Senior Play

Dawn Neileon
Angel of Mercy.

Junior Musical
Chorus



Joan Nuske
Don't wait for your
ship to come in, row
out to meet it.

Junior Red Cross
Latin
Records
Spanish
French
Lettering
Honor Society
Student Staff
Senior Play

Mildred Ollis
If your mind likes
anything, obey it.

Margaret O'Rourke
Laughing Irish eyes.

Chorus

John Orr
I am not the rose,
but I have lived
near the rose.

Aero
Chess
Camera

Roy Parker
Laughing at trouble.

Travel
Records
Camera
Biology

Bernice Parr
A good heart is
worth gold.

Chorus
Home Economics
G.A.A.

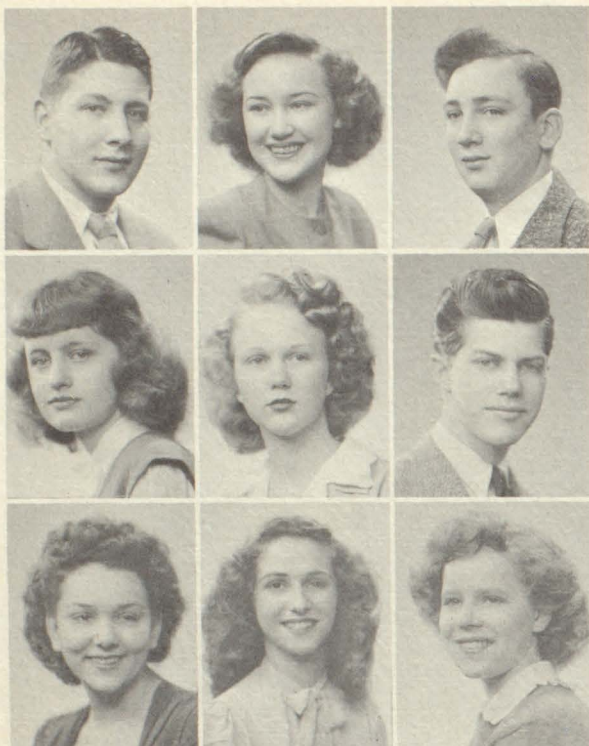
Ruth Partridge
Meet our editor.

Student Staff
Chorus
French
Senior Play

Eric Payton
Blow that horn.

Lorraine Pensenhagen
Deeds not words.

Junior Red Cross
Chorus
Dramatics
G.A.A.



Charles Perkins
Free and easy.

Barbara Petersen
Always willing to do
her part.

Gayle Petrick
Meet a Downbeat.

Bowling
Basketball
PH Club

Art
Home Economics
Dramatics
G.A.A.
Chorus
Honor Society

Aero

Mary Pfotenhauer
Divinely tall, and
most divinely fair.

Ruby Phillips
Hubba, hubba!

James Pickett
Think of me as you
please.

Junior Red Cross
Solo Training
Chorus
Spanish
Ensemble
Scribes
Honor Society

G.A.A.

Chorus
Library

Delores Petrykus
Not just a woman, but
a lady.

Mary Lou Powell
She's cute as a
bug's ear.

Mildred Pratt
A blush is beautiful
but often inconvenient.

G.A.A.

G.A.A.
Home Economics

Chorus

Jean Provost
Listen to her cheer.

G.A.A.
Cheer-leading

Dorothy Quail
Whatever is popular
deserves attention.

Aero
Chorus
Creative Writing

Lydia Radatz
Sincere with manners
kind.

Chorus
Hi-Y
Scribes

Howard Radford
A young man of great
ability and promise.

World Affairs
Dancing
Dramatics
Honor Society

Norma Ragland
Curly hair and
everything.

Chorus
Hi-Y

Kenneth Raymo
The world is waiting
for you, young man.

James Regier
Ever interested in
the field of sports.

Baseball
Football
PH Club

Elaine Reichard
There's mischief in
her eyes but honesty
in her smile.

Chorus
Junior Musical
Honor Society

Kathleen Reid
Short and snappy, the
kind that leaves you
feeling happy.

Chorus
Hi-Y



Roemelda Reisig

Why laugh when you
can giggle?

G.A.A.
Chorus
Majorettes

Joyce Riddell

She's a pal and they're
hard to find.

Dramatics
Home Economics
Chorus
Junior Red Cross
G.A.A.

Louise Rinderspacher

For everyone she passes,
she passes them a smile.

Chorus
Honor Society



Margaret Roberts

She's witty, she's wise,
and a terror for her
size.

Latin
Chorus
Junior Musical
Student Staff

Tom Robinson

For he's a jolly
good fellow.

Betty Runke

Tall, thin, and very
nice to know.

Hi-Y
Honor Society
Dramatics
Senior Play



Patricia Rutkofske

Mildest manners, and
bravest mind.

G.A.A.
Majorettes
Hi-Y
Chorus

Eugene Sanderson

Sports are the spice
of life.

Basketball
PH Club

Norman Sanderson

Of all the things I
like the best, I prefer
to sit and rest.



Nadine Schieman

A quiet studious and
likeable maiden.

G.A.A.
Chorus
Hi-Y
Lettering

Lowell Schiller

Football and girls have
always been his aim.

Hi-Y
Chorus
PH Club
Aero
Football
Camera

Grace Ann Schupback

Trying to be good all
the time is too hard
a job.

Chorus
Ensemble



Roy Schulenberg

An answer to some
maiden's prayer.

Spanish
Travel
Chorus
Honor Society
Dramatics
Ensemble

Barbara Seely

Beware--she can't make
her eyes behave.

Chorus
Student Staff

Freida Sharkey

I am a faithful person.

Chorus
G.A.A.



Grace Sharritt

Just a true friend
and pal.

Chorus
G.A.A.
Spanish

Hazel Shepherd

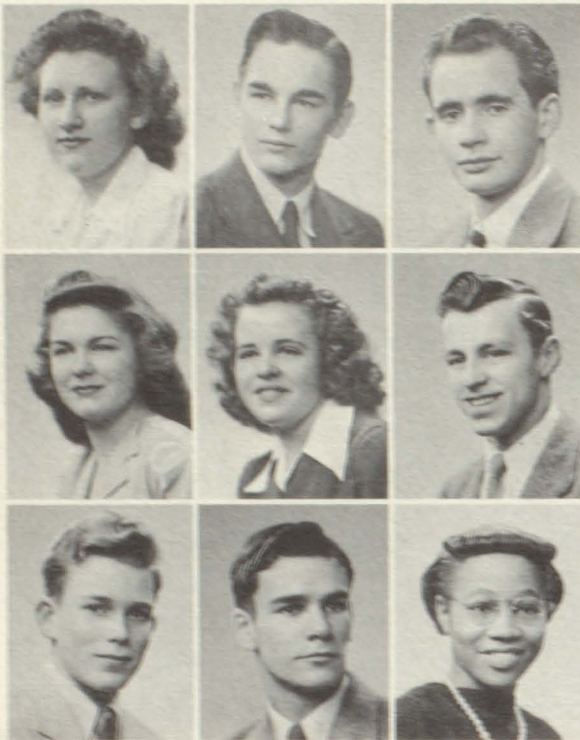
Foot loose and fancy
free, that's the way
she wants to be.

Travel
Dramatics
Dancing
Library
Chorus

Joyce Shilling

If only life were a
merry-go-round.

Chorus
Library



Mary Stein

They say miracles
are past but here
I am.

Home Economics
Chorus
G.A.A.

Vernon Stepp

Cares, he never
had them.

Art
World Affairs
Chess
Dancing

Arthur Taylor

I have other fish
to fry.

Geraldine Taylor

Men are my career.

Solo Training
Chorus
Junior Musical
Ensemble

Jane Taylor

Worry as the month
I'm named after.

Chorus
Junior Red Cross
Scribes

Lawrence Taylor

I have but one love.

Chorus
Ensemble
Quartet

Frederick Terry

There is mischief
in the sun.

Spanish
SE-T
Ping Pong

Donald Thomas

He's an athletic
star, basketball
has taken him far.

Basketball
PE Club

Beulah Thomson

Good-natured and to
all a friend.

Solo Training
Chorus
Sojourners
Chess

James Shafter

Whoever saw this
boy angry?

Chorus
Records
Art
Chess
Glee

Florence Shouty

I wouldn't be a queen
for the world.

G.A.A.
SE-T
Chorus
Honor Society
Scribes

Gloria Skene

Your talent is your
calling.

Scribes
G.A.A.
Chorus
SE-T
Honor Society

Theresa Skille

I'm little but I
can still talk.

Chorus
Honor Society
SE-T
Junior Red Cross

Maynard Skjold

A courteous and
responsible lady.

Home Economics

Jeann Smith

School to her has been a
hoax, but maybe she's
interested in something more.

G.A.A.
Home Economics
Dramatics
Dancing

Loretta Sophia

What female heart can
love anything?

G.A.A.
Chorus

Geraldine Sparking

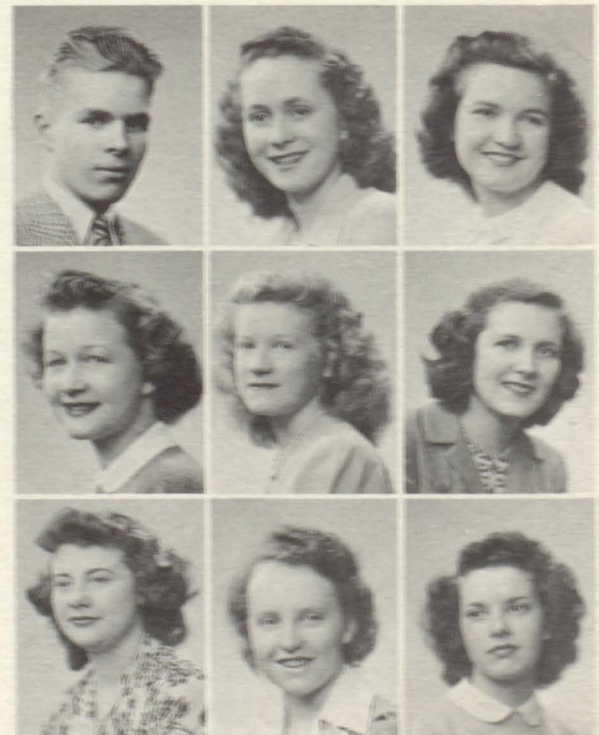
School would be dull
without the boys.

Chorus
G.A.A.

Marian Spencer

Different and alone.

Home Economics



Nelda Tilley

'Tis nobleness
to serve.

Dancing
Lighthouse
Library
Creative Writing
Art
Honor Society

Jack Tobias

He's short, he's
cute, he's smart.

Chorus
Dramatics
French
Senior Play

Gerald Toles

Could break a dozen
hearts if he'd try.

PH Club
Student Council
Basketball



Norma Toner

Flutter, flutter to
and fro, say a word
and then I go.

Home Economics
G.A.A.
Dramatics
Dancing

Barbara Tucker

She has an
individual charm.

Travel
Junior Red Cross
Spanish
Camera

Dorothy Tucker

Judge me not until
you know me.

Bowling
Chorus
Spanish



Alfred Tuxill

A laugh for every
word.

Art
Aero
Chess
Chorus
Dancing
Dramatics

Margaret Ullebruch

How did I get my
nick-name?

Lighthouse
Honor Society
Senior Play

John Vargo

When joy and duty clash,
let duty go to smash.



Peggy Waksham

Active, stirring, all
afire, could not rest,
could not tire.

Solo Training
Dramatics
Chorus
Co-op

Bruce Walker

A good fellow with
a keen intellect.

Aero
Camera
Spanish

Carolyn Wargowski

For every why, she has
a wherefore.

Chorus
Dramatics
World Affairs
Ensemble
Honor Society
Senior Play



Eleanor Warren

She has a merry love
of little things.

G.A.A.
Spanish

Laura Warren

A maiden never bold.

Ensemble
Solo Training

Robert Warkinski

His course is straight.

Chorus
Ping Pong
Baseball
Aero
Honor Society



Ella Wasmuth

Classes always did
love me.

Chorus
Ensemble

Hannah Wasmuth

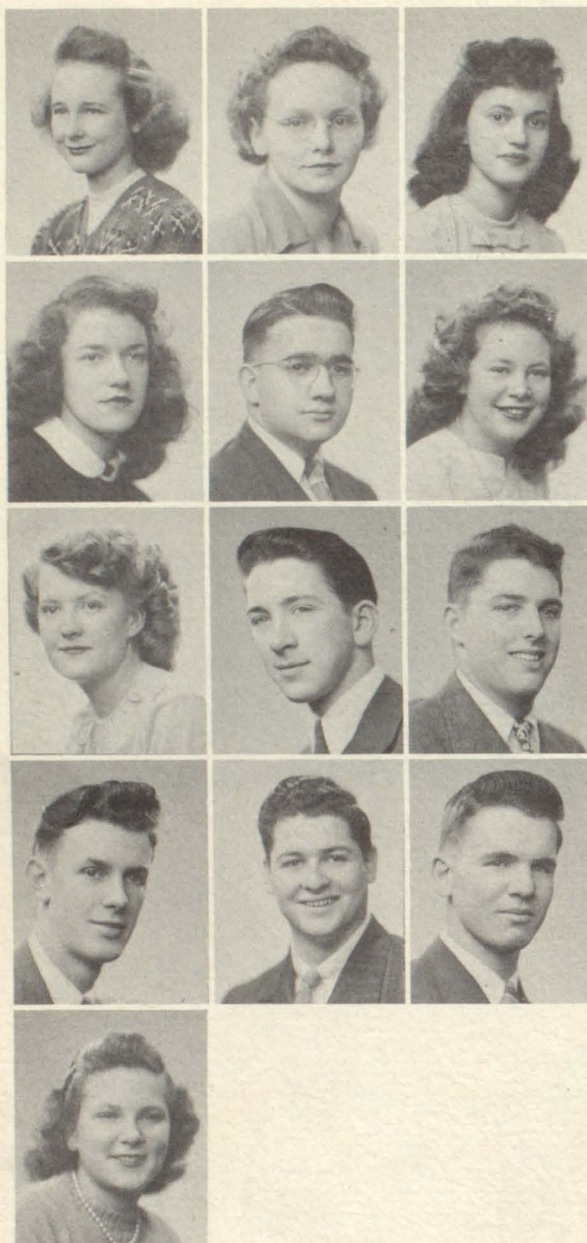
I have a heart for
every joy.

Chorus

Robert Welch

Laughing at trouble.

Aero
PH Club



Delores Wheeler
No lark so blithe
as she.

Catherine Wickenhiser
A sunny look for
everyone.

Bessie Williams
A snappy-eyed, black-
haired lassie.

Chorus
Scribes
Camera

Mildred Williams
I've fought a good
fight and I'm
through.

Bowling
Chorus
French

Lawrance Wilson
Straight is the
way.

Dramatics
Chess
Camera
Senior Play

Barbara Wilton
Whatever she does is
well done.

Chorus
Art
Hi-Y
Scribes
Camera

Wanda Wood
Nonsense now and
then is pleasant.

Chorus

Eugene Wooliever
This world belongs
to the energetic.

Chorus
Art
French
Student Council
Dramatics
Senior Play

Malcolm Wright
This boy is never
in a hurry.

Edwin Young
Free from care
and worry.

Bowling
World Affairs

Earl Zachariah
I was a soldier.

Joseph Zauner
The great pleasure of
life is love.

Baseball
PH Club

Gloria Zuehlke
Though her name
portrays a saint--
is she?

French
G.A.A.

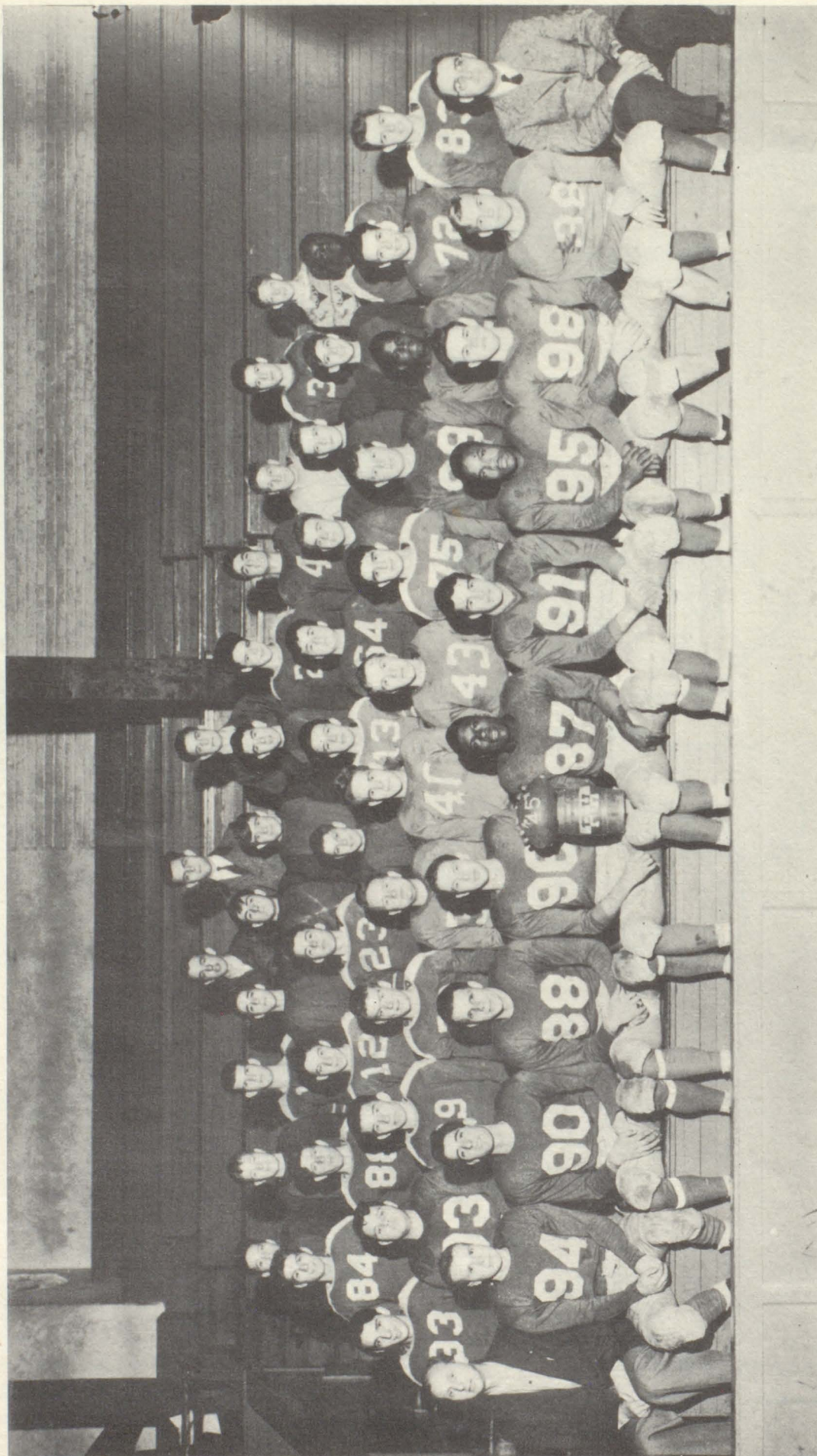
Veterans who will be graduated with the June class: Craig Allen, Edward Bennett, Warren Bowersen, George Bradley, Stephen Eberle, James Elliott, Frederick Gardner, Gerald Hayes, Melvin Henry, William Hildebrand, Donald Houston, Robert LeForge, Marvin Lepien, Bernard Manning, James Maurer, Bruce McFarland, Harry McMartin, Lloyd Miller, Herbert Pringle, John Powell, Fred Smith, Kenneth Smith, Merritt Smith, Wilbur Smith, Charles Snyder, Franklin Stoudt, Robert Teeple, Richard Tuer, Frank Urmey, Claire VanWormer, Frank Wilkinson, Ernest Wisson, and Marquis Workman.

JUNE SENIOR PLAY

One of the best plays ever given by a senior class, as far as attendance, profit, and performance are concerned, was "Junior Miss" presented by the June class of 1946. Betty Runke in the starring role of Judy was perfect as a normal teen-age girl. Her mother and father were equally well depicted by Barbara Harvey and Eugene Wooliever. Doris Dell's part of the sophisticated older sister was well portrayed, as were the romantic leads, played by Dorothy Luce and Don Stein. Margaret Elsner as Puffy was the high spot of the show. It was a great success and all connected with its production were well pleased.



SPORTS



FOOTBALL

Port Huron 13---East Detroit 0
 Port Huron 0---Bay City 8
 Port Huron 12---Cranbrook 0
 Port Huron 27---Sarnia 2
 Port Huron 20---Mt. Clemens 13

Port Huron 7---Ferndale 20
 Port Huron 0---Birmingham 7
 Port Huron 12---Grosse Pointe 6
 Port Huron 7---Hazel Park 0

East Detroit-This opening game was mostly one-sided with Port Huron powering into the East Detroit line for two touchdowns. Hazely and Balogh scored.

Bay City-The field was muddy, and consequently Port Huron couldn't get started. Bay City made a touchdown and a safety late in the game to beat Port Huron.

Cranbrook-McKay and Callahan scored late in the game after a scoreless first half. Good passing attack and almost perfect defense helped Port Huron to victory.

Sarnia-Early in the game Port Huron was trailing the Canadians 2 to 0. The second quarter brought on a powerful ground attack by Port Huron. Scorers were Balogh, Regier, Callahan, and Hazely.

Mount Clemens-This was the most exciting and well-played game of the season with Port Huron scoring first. Mount Clemens then came back to score twice as the half ended 13-7. During the second half Port Huron tallied twice and held the Bathers scoreless for the remainder of the game. This was our first Eastern Michigan League victory.

Ferndale-Port Huron scored first in the third play of the game, on Coach Anderle's well-known '26 to the right', which covered 63 yards. Hazely did the scoring. Afterwards the Ferndale attack started to move. They broke the Port Huron defense line which was weakened because of previous injuries. The game ended Ferndale 20 and Port Huron 7.

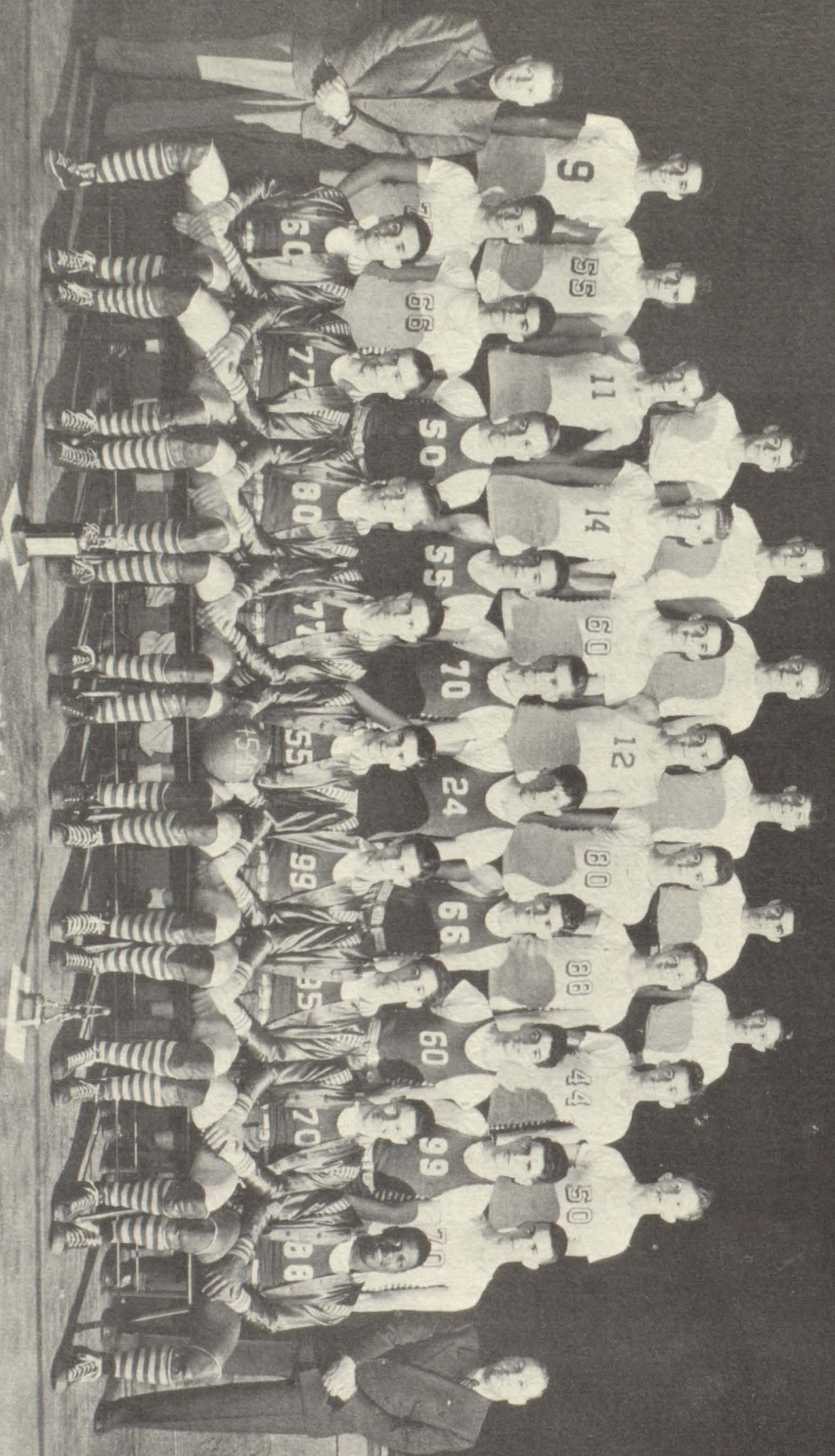
Birmingham-The game was even for the first half with Port Huron inside the Birmingham 20 yard line twice. During the third quarter, Birmingham powered into Port Huron defense for a score with which to defeat us. Port Huron blew numerous scoring opportunities during the remainder of the game.

Grosse Pointe-Port Huron eleven rolled over the Pointers 12-6. We scored twice before the Pointers, but they kept powering into our line until they scored in the third quarter. The last quarter was exciting, with Grosse Pointe threatening all the way, but our forward wall held them scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Hazel Park-The boys left for Hazel Park with the 'old will to win' and they did. The game was played mostly in the Parkers' territory with Port Huron threatening frequently. It wasn't until late in the last quarter that a pass from Hazely to Balogh was completed into pay dirt.

1945-46
 UNDEFEATED EASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS
 REGIONAL CHAMPIONS
 WON - 15 Lost - 3

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BASKETBALL 1945-1946

The basketball outlook for this season seemed dubious when Coach "Brick" Fowler first issued his call for cage candidates. He had lost practically all of the first string players from the previous season--Don Thomas, Jerry Alexander and John Hazley being the only remaining first five players from the 1944-45 season. Although they were small and comparatively inexperienced, the "Big Reds" ended up with an impressive record of fifteen wins and three defeats.

The Fowler men opened their schedule December 4, on their home court by edging out East Detroit 44-23. That same week-end our "Big Reds" journeyed to Flint to invade Flint Northern and were defeated 37-27. On December 14, the Bathers, our traditional rivals from Mount Clemens came to town, but the victory-hungry Reds sent them home reeling from a 37-22 defeat. The next week-end our team played host to Lansing Sexton, 1945 Class-A State Champions. Although the game was very close, the Sexton Team won 31-25. On December 28 we won from Toledo Waite 41-20. Our team played Royal Oak January 4, and in spite of their height the Port Huron team won by a score of 30-21. January 11 brought the Hazel Park team here, and gave our boys a thrilling overtime victory of 31-28 for their third straight Eastern Michigan League victory. The "Big Reds" walked over Lincoln High 34-22 for their fourth league victory. The game with Birmingham was a very fast one, and when the final whistle blew the score was 21-21. A few seconds later in the overtime period the Port Huron team came through with a basket giving us a 23-22 victory.

January 26 brought a very rugged Toledo Libbey team here from Ohio, but they too went back defeated. In the overtime period our boys came back to life and scored three points to win the game 27-24. Next on the list for the Fowler men were the East Detroit boys, from whom they won their seventh straight victory by a 38-32 count. Port Huron would be sure of at least a tie in the league honors if they won the next game which was with Hazel Park on the Parkers' own floor. Our Reds were hot that night and won a 42-29 victory. This turned out to be one of the best played games of the season by the "Big Reds". Ferndale was next on our schedule, and Lincoln High came within six points of beating our boys. On February 22, Birmingham came here to close the season's home schedule. In this game the "Big Reds" showed everyone who came here why they were undefeated Eastern Michigan League Champions. Birmingham went home beaten once again by a little but fast team, 31-23. Port Huron High School played their scheduled game at Mount Clemens, which we won by a 37-17 victory.

On March 15, Port Huron entered the Regional Tournaments at Pontiac and defeated East Detroit for the third time this season; the score was 49-31. One day later the "Big Reds" defeated the favored Pontiac in an overtime period 24-23. The next week-end Port Huron was beaten by a big Saginaw-Arthur Hill team 30-24. Arthur Hill later was beaten by Holland, 1946 Class A Champions.

At the annual basketball assembly, "Brick" Fowler awarded letters to Captain Don Thomas, Jerry Alexander, John Hazley, Andy Balogh, Bob Evans, Eugene Sanderson, Walt Arnett, Bill Emerick, Dick Willie, Ted Holmes, Chuck Perkins, and Mgrs. Ralph Fernandez, and Bob Riggs. Andy Balogh was announced as Captain-elect for next season.

The Clarence Phare Memorial Trophy, given annually to the boy outstanding in sportsmanship and in his love of the game, was presented to "Capt." Don Thomas by Fred Vincent, Times Herald Sports editor.

BASEBALL

May 3	Hazel Park	Here	May 21	Hazel Park	There
May 7	Ferndale	There	May 24	Ferndale	Here
May 10	Birmingham	Here	May 28	Birmingham	There
May 14	Mount Clemens	There	May 31	Mount Clemens	Here

These are the league games scheduled for 1946.

One of the players is John Hazely, who plays third base. John was considered the best third baseman in the league last year. Jerry Alexander plays second base; he's lead off man and you can count on him to get on when you need a run. Bill Bearss, who plays first base is really hitting "the old apple". He has had four triples this year and still has nine more games to go. Jim Regier, another slugger, plays center field and is a very tricky batter. Frank Staiger is one of the two sophomores on the team. The coach expects more from him in the future. Bob Riggs, who is our catcher, really looks good behind the plate. We have two good pitchers who take turns starting--Dick Cain and Jerry Toles, our lefthanders.

TRACK

This year is the second year Port Huron has taken part in track after its having been discontinued for ten years. Our team is greatly improved over last year's. We have four letter men back from last year: Ken Procter, Louis Atkins, Craig Baird, and Andy Balogh.

In the 100 and 220 yard dashes we have Louis Atkins, Eddie Parks, Bob Runk, and Ken Bledsoe. The 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles are taken care of by Jack McKay, Ken Procter, Floyd Rens, Stuart Winkleman. Ken Procter, Carl Boyd, Bill Keener, Russ Norris, and Tom Korn are known as our strong men and take care of the shot-put very nicely. Tom Jones, Paul Carr, Don McPherson, and Vern Stepp fulfill the requirements for the mile run. The 440 is run by Craig Baird, Jack Richards, and Jim Henry. Oris Dykman, Bill Relkin, Ferry White, and Andy Balogh are the runners for the 880.

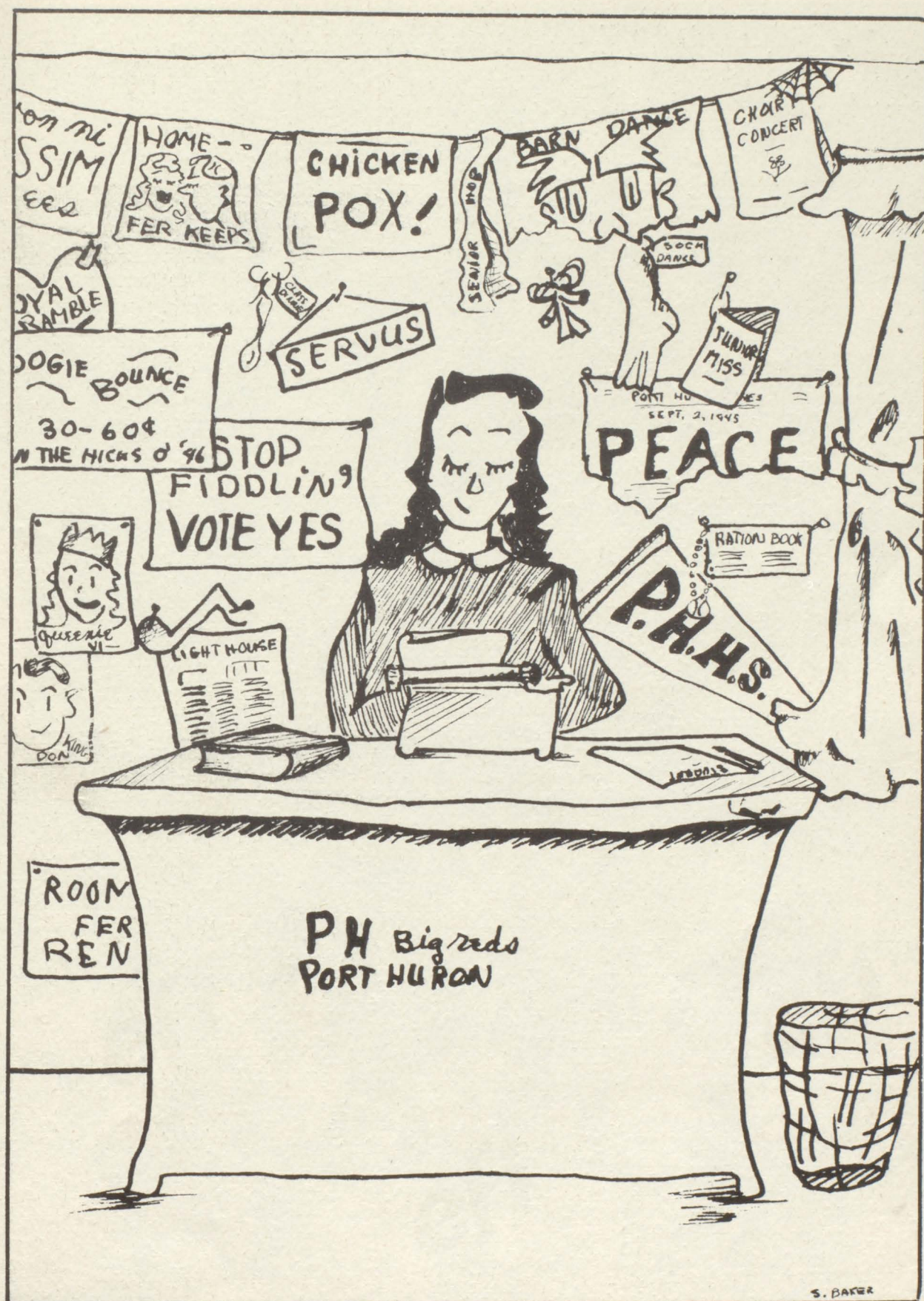
In the first meet we defeated Marine City 61 $\frac{1}{3}$ to 42 $\frac{2}{3}$. Our second meet was with Birmingham and we were defeated 76 $\frac{1}{3}$ to 27 $\frac{2}{3}$.

TENNIS

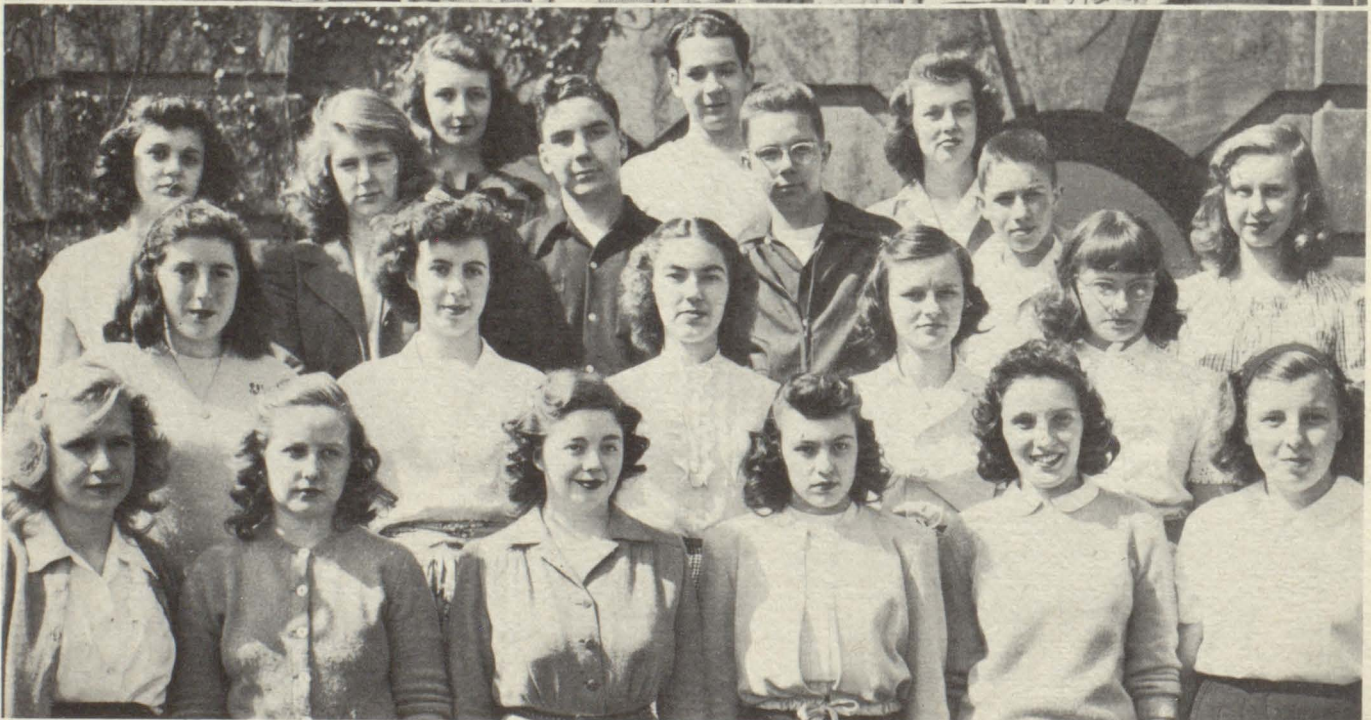
The tennis team this year is composed of nine members: Jack McCraney, Dave Jolivette, Bob Welch, Walt Arnett, Harry Battram, Don Chasey, Bill Kersul, John Berka, and Stuart Winkleman. The team has three matches coming up with Ferndale, Birmingham, and Mount Clemens. They have two victories to their credit both over Saint Stephens. The scores were 7-2 and 8-4.

GOLF

The golf team has run true to form this year, demonstrating their ability against Mount Clemens, Hazel Park, Ferndale, and St. Stephens. Those who tee-off for Port Huron are Shep Emerick, Ted Holmes, Cliff Friedland, and Jerry Neil.



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STUDENT COUNCIL

The newly-organized Student Council has had a very successful year under the leadership of Barbara Kern, president; Viola Gers, vice-president; Doris Dell, secretary; Jack Richards, treasurer; and Grace Keeler, corresponding secretary. During the year they sponsored the magazine campaign, which went over the top, the "Sophisticated Swing", five assemblies, co-ordinated the activities of the school in promoting the School Election campaign, adopted a Student Council pin, and handled suggestions from the students pertaining to school betterment.

The standing committees--Election, Assembly, Party, Pep, Publicity, and Clubs--handled all high elections, planned assemblies with Miss Stevenson, revised the dance rules, aroused pep before games, and worked on next year's club program. The Executive Board consists of Jim Watson, Judy Kilpatrick, Carl Boyd, Orle Dykeman, Bette Langolf, and Don Stein.

HONOR SOCIETY

The members of the Honor Society are elected by the faculty on the qualifications of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The displays in the trophy case are arranged by this group. They also manage the Book Exchange each semester, and handle the Lost and Found Dept. In the absence of teachers, Honor Society students have conducted classes until substitutes were available. Miss Kean is faculty advisor for this organization whose officers are: president, Roy Schulenberg; vice-president, Barbara Kasdorf; secretary, Mary Jo Pfotenhauer; and treasurer, Cecelia Bennett.

STUDENT STAFF

The Student Staff has as its yearly project "THE STUDENT". Miss MacLaren has given generously of her time and effort to this publication.

Our editor, Ruth Rose Partridge, has successfully lead the way for the various committees. Other officers are: assistant editor, Joyce Furman; mounting chairman, Peggy Roberts; snaps chairman, Mary Kaye Anderson; art chairman, Sally Baker; business manager, Sally Joy; senior pictures, Delores Houston; clubs, Charles Holmes; typing, Barbara Kasdorf.

Clubs for which there are no pictures.

SOLO TRAINING

The Solo Training Club is under the direction of Miss Bess Hyde, who has been so generous in giving much of her valuable time to help those with special voice talent. The members of this club give yearly recitals, and can be rightly commended for their splendid work in the voice field. The officers are: Dorothy Fritz, president; Matthew Cawthorne, vice-president; Lucille Bettinger, secretary-treasurer.

LIGHTHOUSE

The Lighthouse publishes the school paper every two weeks. The staff is under the direction of Miss Anderson and it consists of editor, Margaret Ullenbruch; assistant editor, Joyce Andrews; art editors, Duane Wakeham and Mary Ward; exchange editor, Eugene Canham; sports editor, Jack McCraney; reporters, Joyce Lymburner, Carol Hunter, Daisy Crumback, Stuart Winkleman, Arthur Lane, Charlotte Nelson; business manager, Sue Mugavero; advertising, Daisy Crumback, Sanford Boley; mimeographing, Jim Rankin, Bill Deligianis; typist, Helen Ketels. Students study journalism and gain experience by publishing their own paper.

CREATIVE WRITING

The Creative Writing Club consists of students who are interested in writing poetry. They write poems to discuss and in the fall and spring they send poems to the National Poetry Anthology. The officers are: president, Cecelia Bennett; vice-president, Jim Mugan; secretary-treasurer, Nelda Tilley.

SCRIBES

The aims of this club are to develop speed and accuracy in writing shorthand. The officers are: president, Gloria Siemen; vice-president, Florence Shoudy; secretary, Barbara Wilton; and treasurer, Shirley Foss.

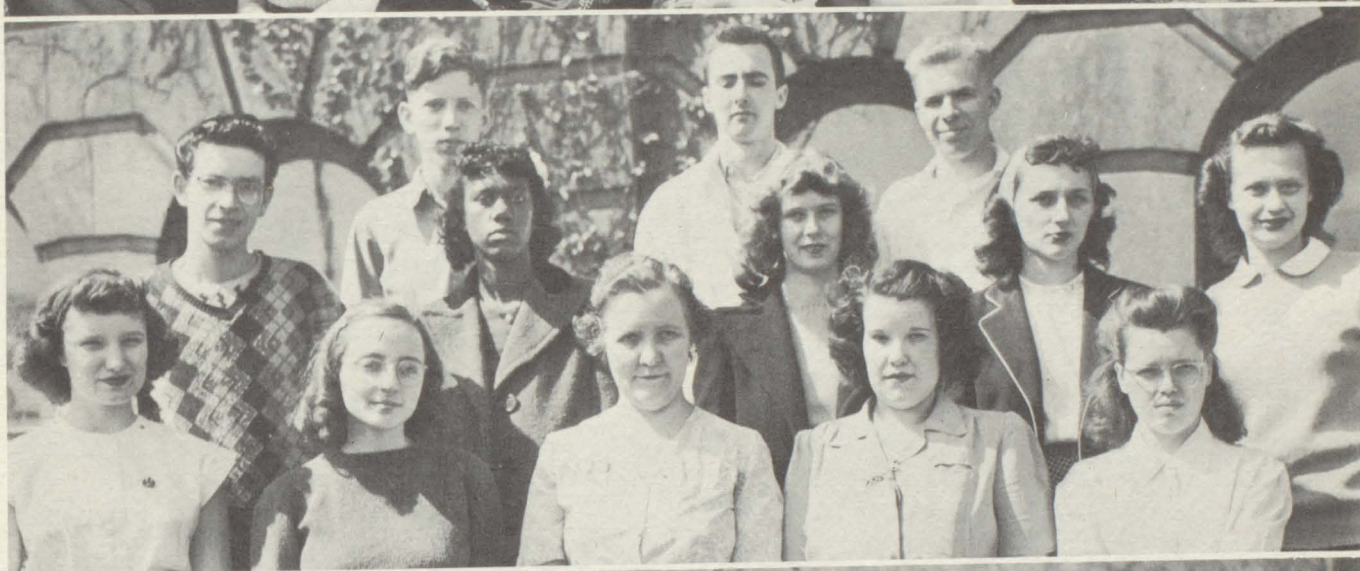
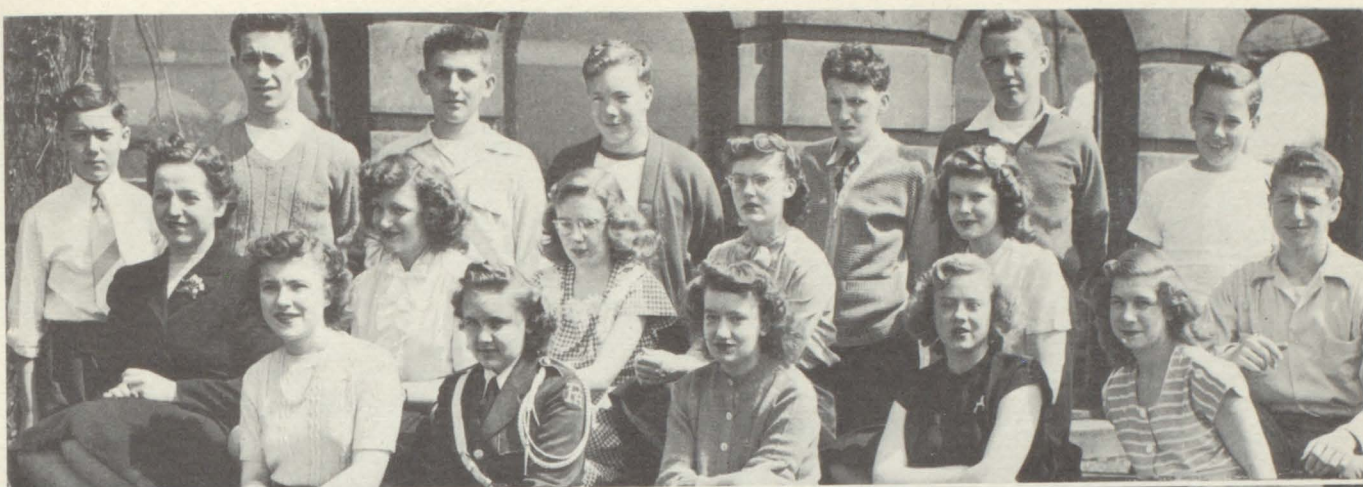
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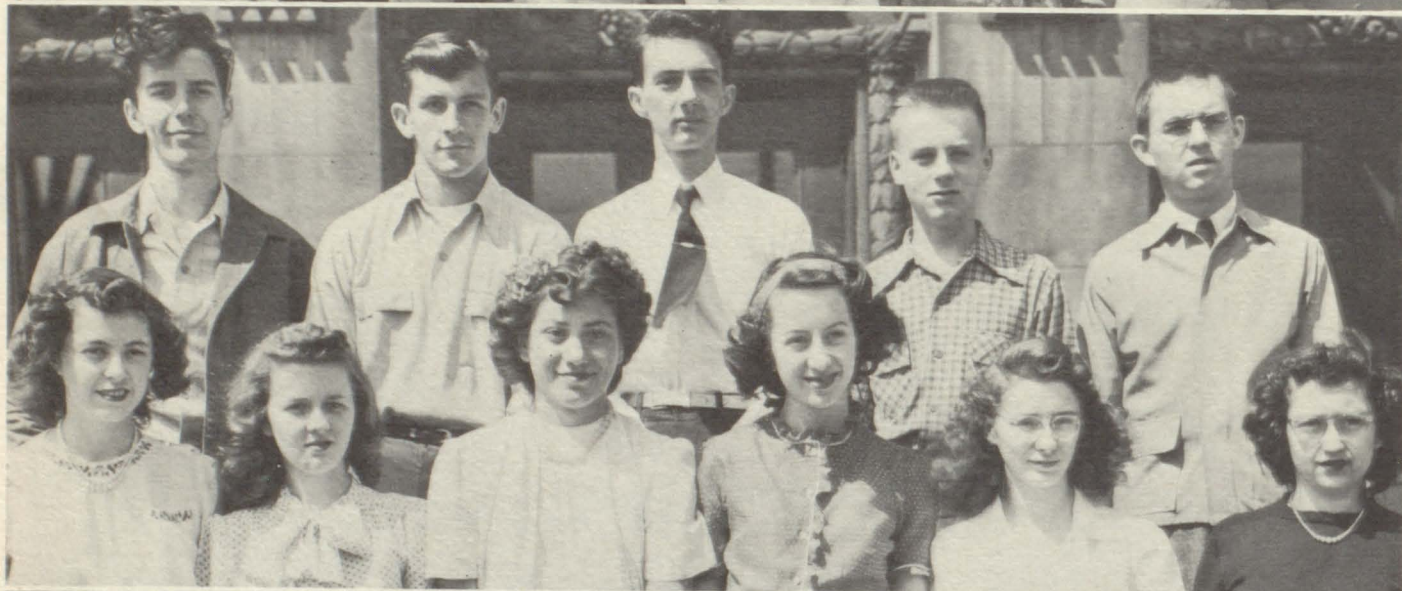
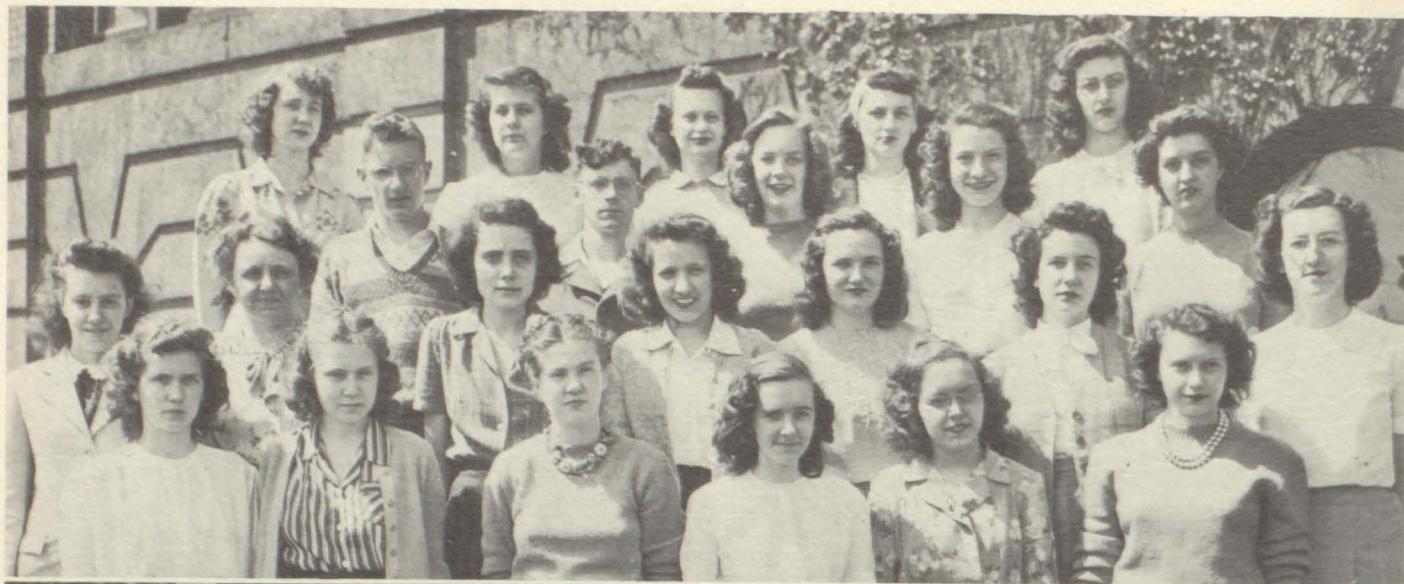
GIRLS' HI-Y

The aim of the Hi-Y girls is to promote sound bodies and to build strong characters. The girls give dances and hay-rides for their social recreation. The meetings are held on Wednesdays in the evening at the Y.M.C.A. Miss French is the faculty advisor. The officers are: president, Valerie Philp; vice-president, Esther Baker; secretary, Gloria Siemen; treasurer, Eleanor Pochodylo; chaplain, Jean Burns.

BOYS' HI-Y

In this evening club which holds its meetings in the Y.M.C.A. the boys have had both their fun and their more serious moments. Besides giving hay-rides and parties the boys have participated in serious conferences and meetings. The president is James Klause; vice-president, Ken Proctor. The club is sponsored by Mr. F. Robinson.





LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club, sponsored by Miss Eichhorn, is composed exclusively of students from the Latin classes. New members are taken in by the old Romans, first serving as slaves for the old members. One of the projects of the club this year was to publish a paper written in the language of the club. Irene Sikentanz and Norman McCue have been elected consuls; Naomi Thorner, scriba; Valene Thorner, Quaestor; and Don Hicks, aedile.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is composed of the members of Miss Winborn's French classes and gives the students an opportunity for some special outside activities. The members have learned French songs and stories and have had some interesting speakers talk on the present condition of France. Some of the members correspond with French students and have received some very informative facts from them. The officers of this year's club are: president, Glenn Hall; vice-president, Norman Knowlton; secretary, Shirley Conrad; program chairman, Mary Agnes Fead.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club, organized to give additional practice in the use of the Spanish language, also publishes a newspaper, El Espejo (The Mirror). Mr. Beyer is the club sponsor and has just recently joined the faculty. Officers of this year's club are: Mary Helen Moote, president; Bill Lewis, vice-president; Dorothy Boise, secretary and editor-in-chief of the newspaper; and Deana Deligianis, treasurer.

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PH CLUB

The PH Club with Brick Fowler as an advisor is composed of athletes who have earned their varsity letters. John Hazely was elected president; Don Thomas, vice-president; and Bob Evans, secretary-treasurer. One of the club's many activities is sponsoring the first All-High Dance of the year in conjunction with the G.A.A.

CHEERLEADERS

Much of the credit for the spirit shown at all the football and basketball games this year is directly due to our energetic cheerleaders. On hand at all home games and at several out-of-town, they have certainly boosted the team's morale and spearheaded the student body in its participation. Cheerleaders for the 1945-46 season were: Bette Langolf, Jean Provost, Phyllis Coggan, Lucille Bettinger, Doug Muir, Dave Leonard, and Chuck McKay.

VETERANS

We are very glad to welcome back into our midst these veterans of World War II whose education was temporarily interrupted by their call to the colors. They have done a grand job both on the battlefield and in their school work and have adjusted well to their civilian status. These boys will, in co-operation with the high school and the Veterans Institute, accelerate their program by late afternoon and evening classes and thus be enabled to graduate much sooner than they had anticipated when they returned.

WORLD AFFAIRS

The World Affairs Club is a very important club because it studies various problems and questions arising in the world today. The members of this club meet once a week with Miss Doris Warren, their faculty sponsor. The purpose of this club is to show the real importance and need for world peace to the younger generation who will some day take over the running of the government. The officers are: president, Jack Peattie; secretary, Marilyn Zieg; vice-president, Joe Rawley; program chairman, Jim Sinclair.

CAMERA

This year the members of the Camera Club have really come into their own. Under the direction of Mr. Ronan, the club members have developed skill in camera techniques. To them many thanks are due for the snaps contributed to the "THE STUDENT".

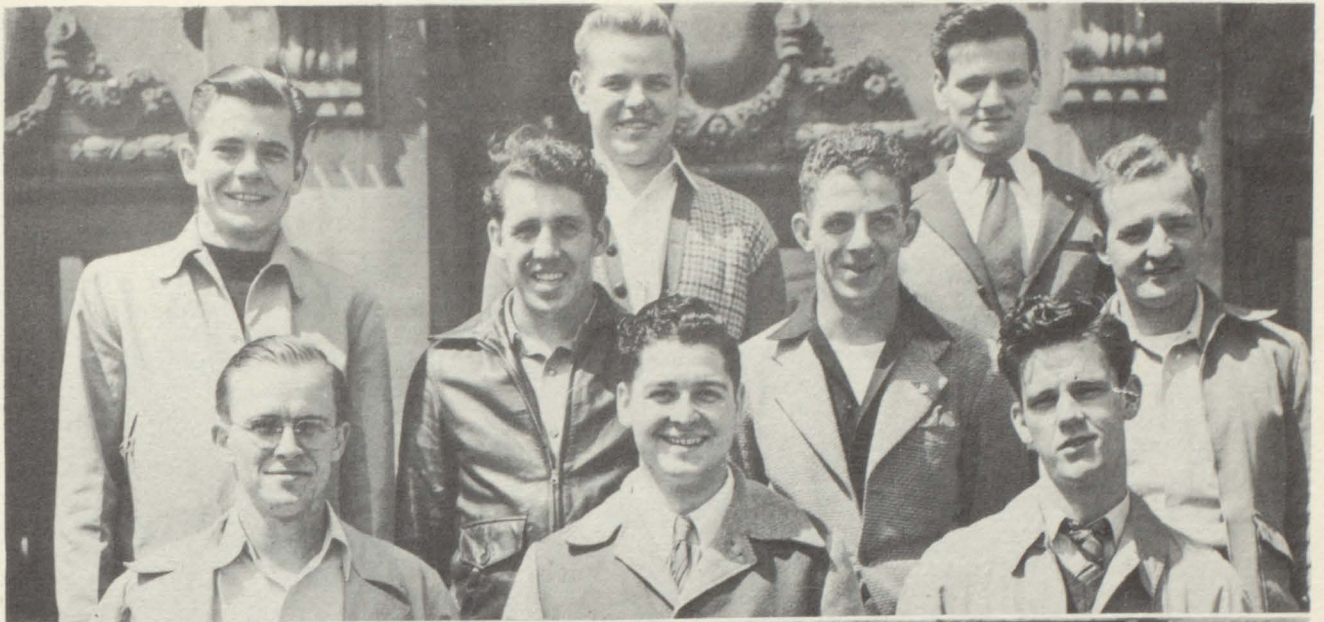
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CARTOONING

After studying the different types of cartoons, the Cartooning Club, under the direction of Miss Powell, has produced their own cartoons. The officers are: president, Dick Warsinski; vice-president, Mary Jane McClusky; secretary, Fat McLaughlin; and treasurer, Bob Sassanella.

CHORUS

Membership in Chorus is limited to those students who are not in vocal or choir classes. This club functions mainly to give these students some musical training and entertainment. Miss Hyde is the director.





LIBRARY

The Library Club is made up of energetic students who are especially interested in library work and who are willing to spend at least one hour a week in the library helping the librarian, Miss Merle Ingli. This work will prove invaluable to the members of this club as librarians are always in demand. Officers are: president, Betty Fox; vice-president, Norma Young; secretary, Rose Zauner; and treasurer, Nelda Tilley.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club has twenty members. Their faculty sponsor is Miss Blackburn and their officers are: president, Erleen Bready; vice-president, Patsy Pearce; program chairman, Jackie Barrett. Early in the year the girls learned to knit, and had interesting demonstration lessons in baking cakes, pies, and cream puffs.

HANDICRAFT

The Handicraft Club meets on Monday and Tuesday in the Wood Shop under the direction of Miss Kuhlenkamp. They have taken up leather work, making book marks, billfolds, and coin purses. Many of the boys are doing wood work.

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DANCING

The new organization of dancing classes has received a marvelous response from the student body. Miss Capen, the club sponsor, has tried to instill in the students an interest in dancing, along with a knowledge of dance steps.

ART

The Art Club is under the supervision of Miss Powell, who regularly teaches the art classes. The club, for pupils who are not in these classes, has elected Bob Sassanella, president; Bill Taylor, vice-president; Shirley Crawford, secretary; and Marilyn Michael, treasurer.



G.A.A.

The G.A.A. meet during the winter 3rd hour in the gym and are divided into teams for basketball. They play each other gaining practice for the tournament in which many G.A.A. girls participate. In the spring season they play baseball on the Tech field. Teams are drawn up and elimination begins. The climax comes at the end of the year when letters and medals are awarded at the annual banquet a few weeks before graduation.

SOJOURNERS

The Sojourners Club with Miss Reid as sponsor is an organization for Negro girls in high school. Among this year's activities may be recalled a splendid assembly and an All-High Dance. They chose Mattie Lou Floyd, president; Beatrice Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Callahan, program chairman.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross, under the guidance of Mrs. Posey, is doing many helpful things even though the war is over. President this year was Barbara Tucker; and secretary, Barbara Langolf.

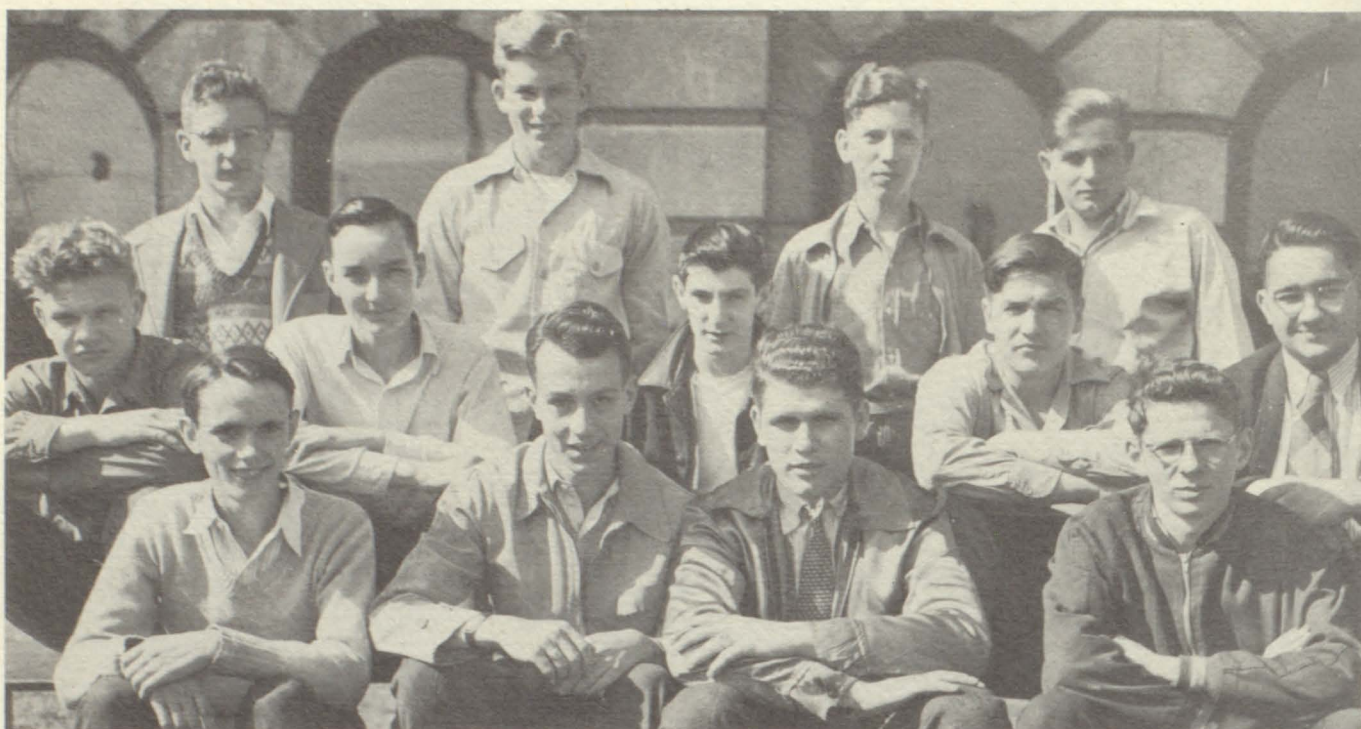
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10TH GRADE GIRLS

This newly organized club, composed for entirely 10th grade girls, is under the leadership of Miss Reid. The girls plan to help all girls new to the school to become acquainted. Carol Cooper was elected president; and Irma Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

10TH GRADE BOYS

The newly organized Boys' Club is under the able direction of Coach Harry Anderle. The club's chief aim is to help make high school a better place in which to live. Members have elected Jack Duncan, president; Alex Goetze, vice-president; Charles Luce, secretary; and Zan Jones, treasurer.



CHESS CLUBS

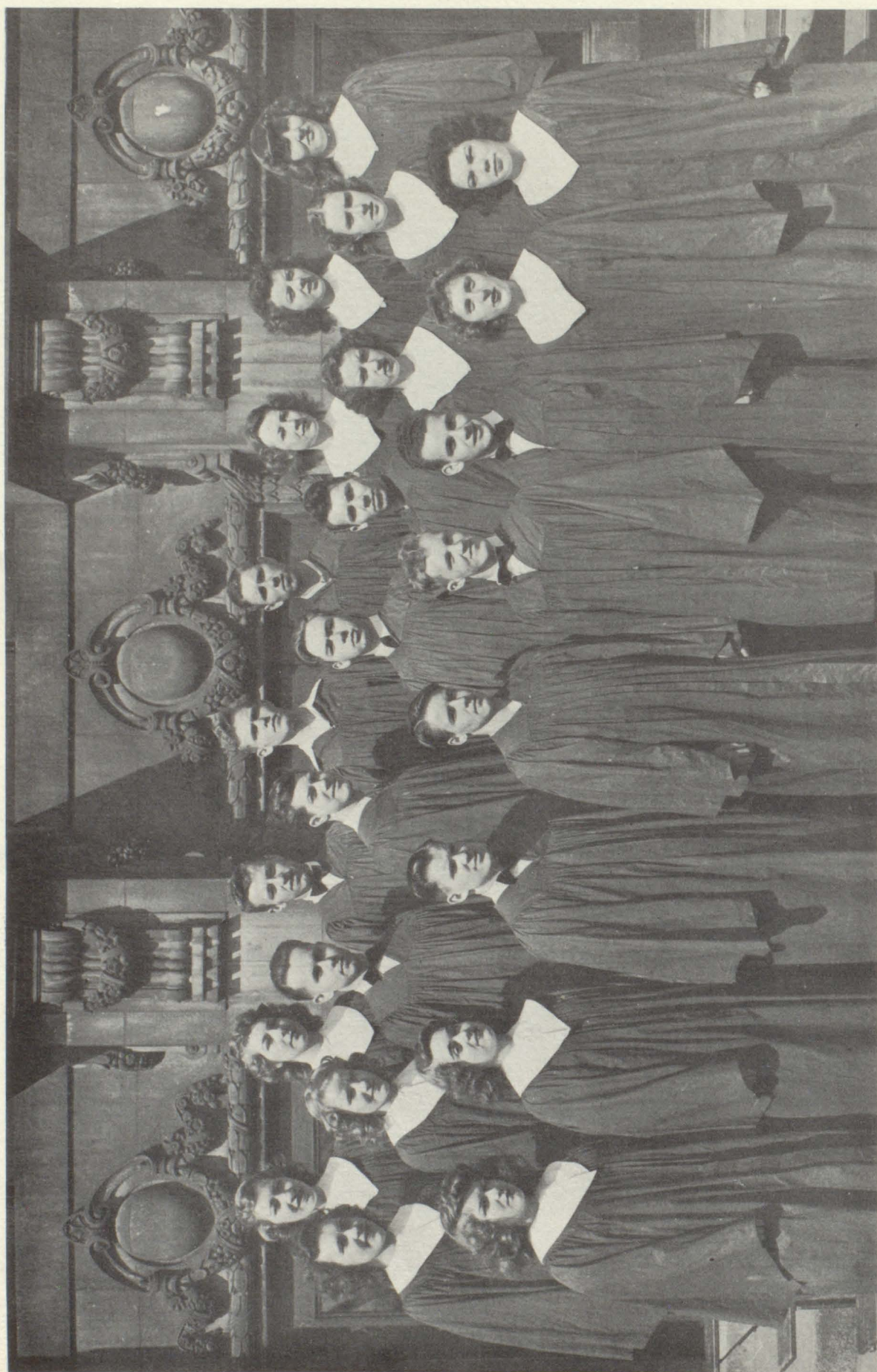
The Chess Clubs, formed this year, are sponsored by Mr. Lewis. Practice games and spirited tournaments are the clubs' weekly bill-of-fair. In the 12th grade club, Bob Metzger was elected president and Dorothy Hanton, secretary. The 11th grade officers are: Gerald Fisk, president; and Malcolm Hillock, vice-president. The officers of the 10th grade are Douglas Tilley and James Abernethy, president and vice-president respectively.





BAND

The band has had a very successful year under the direction of E. E. Straffon. Last fall they played at all of our home football games and attended the game between Purdue and Michigan at Ann Arbor. During the year they added spirit to our basketball games, sponsored the Albion band at one of our assemblies, played in concerts with the Marysville band, campaigned whole-heartedly for the School Election, and played at the Spring Festival, besides playing for our weekly assemblies.



ENSEMBLE

The Ensemble members are students from the regular choir chosen by choir members themselves. On May 11th, Ensemble members, along with specially selected choir students, went to Ann Arbor and participated in a thrilling concert contest. This group listened to many similar musical groups throughout the day. Many civic groups have featured the Ensemble on their programs. The Ensemble is under the able direction of Miss Bess Hyde. The president of Ensemble this year was Dave Cram.

Club for which there is no picture.

CHOIR

The "Senior Choir" is the group used for the annual Christmas twilight program at the Desmond Theater. Since the stage is not large enough to accommodate the entire choir, it seems fair to allow twelfth graders to sing, since it is their last opportunity. The Senior Choir is also used for the holy week assembly and for the Good Friday service at the Desmond.

The entire choir, assisted by the vocal classes, present each year a big Christmas program at the gym. It has become a tradition at this event for the former choir members who are in the audience to join with the choir in the "Halleluiahs Chorus" which is always sung as the final number.

On March 3 the entire choir appeared on the band festival program sponsored by the Salvation Army at which time Mr. E. E. Straffon, director of PHHS band, was honored.

The "Ann Arbor Choir" is a group of 85 selected from the choir by the choir members which took part in the Michigan School Vocal Festival at Ann Arbor May 11. The entire choir journeyed to Ann Arbor and had an enjoyable and profitable day listening to choirs from all over the state and visiting the U. of M. campus. On May 10 the ensemble and solo festival was held and Port Huron Choir sent its ensemble and two soloists to take part in the affair.

On May 15 the annual banquet was held, at which time pins were presented to the outgoing seniors.

One of the high points of the year is the county high school festival, held this year on May 21. At this time singers from St. Clair, Marysville, Marine City, Algonac, St. Stephens of Port Huron, and Port Huron High School gather under a guest director and present an evening of songs. The director this year was Mr. Russell W. Switzer of Chicago.

Several PHHS choir members plan to attend the all-state choir at National Music Camp in August.

"THE STUDENT" LOOKS UP ITS FAMILY TREE

Naturally, you couldn't have a high school annual without a high school, though you can have a high school without an annual; as did Port Huron in its early history. However, you could not really call it a high school for it was unorganized. It consisted of 20 or 30 students who wished to further themselves in 'higher' subjects. The school was built some time before 1840, according to "The Critic" of 1904, and located about in the middle of Court Street, east of Seventh. Perhaps it's a good thing it burned down in 1859, because it would undoubtedly still be our alma mater.

The next temple of learning was built on the same site as our present high school. At first, it housed only 28 students, occupying the north room on the third floor. Their colors were red and blue, by the way.

By 1904, the student body had reached 350, with 11 faculty members offering six different courses--and it was getting rather crowded. Even in 1896 they were yelling for a new school (sounds familiar).

"Twas only in a dream we saw a large modern building labeled, High School. The lighting and heating was perfect. The stairs were few. The laboratory was supplied with apparatus. The furniture and the pictures were new. But alas--twas only a dream."

In 1906, the high school took the hint and conveniently burned down and that's how we got our present modern building with few stairs, perfect heating and well supplied laboratory.

However, "The Tattler" of 1896, from which that excerpt was taken, was not the pioneer in "The Student's" tree, even though it is the oldest copy in the library. That position belongs to "The High School Critic", established in 1881, 12 years after the first class, the class of '69, had graduated.

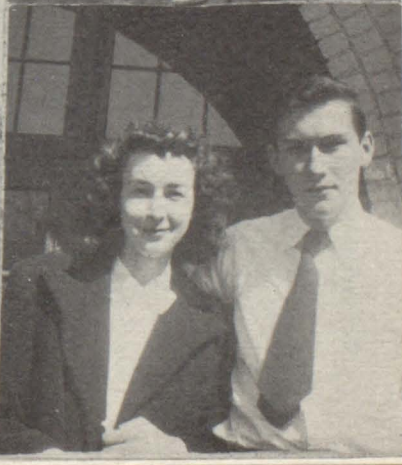
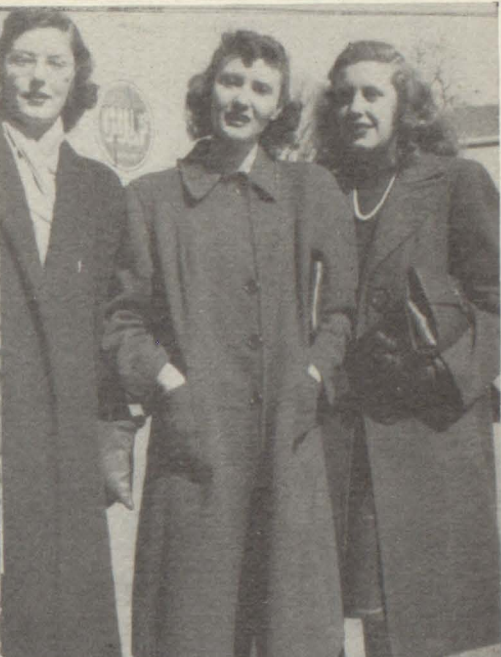
The editor and co-editor called themselves "Chucklehead" and "Chucklechops" to keep their names from being connected with the pioneer paper as it could not be sure what reaction would come from the faculty.

After a while, all publications died out, until "The Tattler" of 1894 came out. It was typewritten, and improved over the handwritten copies of "The Critic". It sold issues monthly for five cents each.

The first issue rather 'disturbed' the faculty which resulted in censorship by the same. Wanting to remain independent "The Tattler" soon removed itself to an outside office.

In 1901, "The High School Critic" was revived and in 1902 a competitor, "The Comment" appeared. It came out but six times a year, and after being turned over to class annuals, ceased to function at all.

Never-the-less, it came back to life, and after various stages and changes from just news and jokes to the addition of journalistic reviews, it evolved to the present offspring, "The Student."



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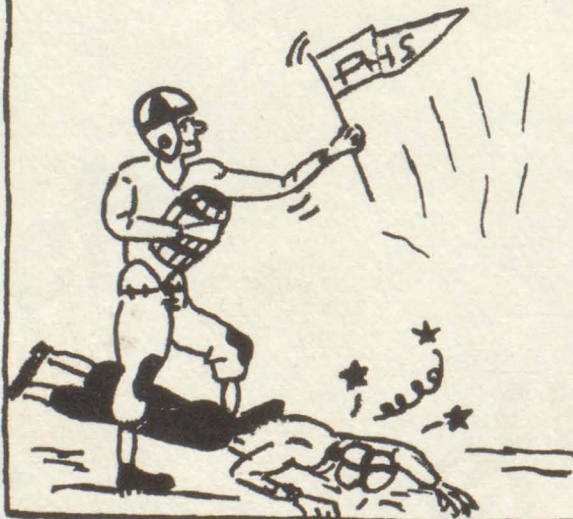
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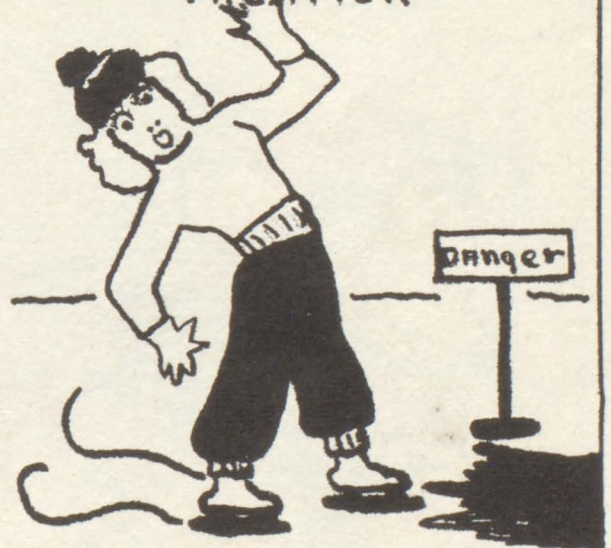
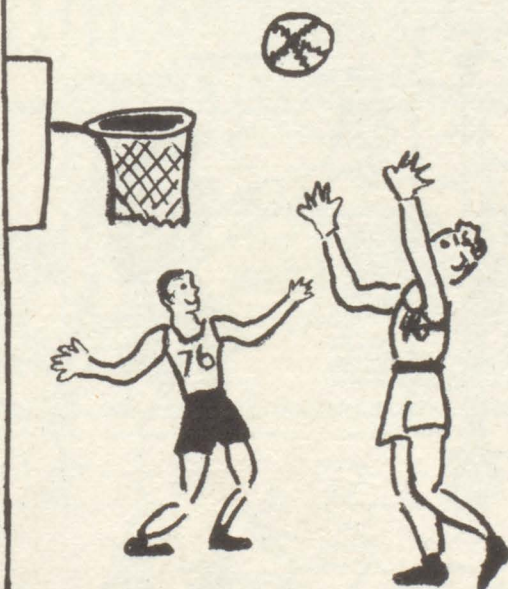
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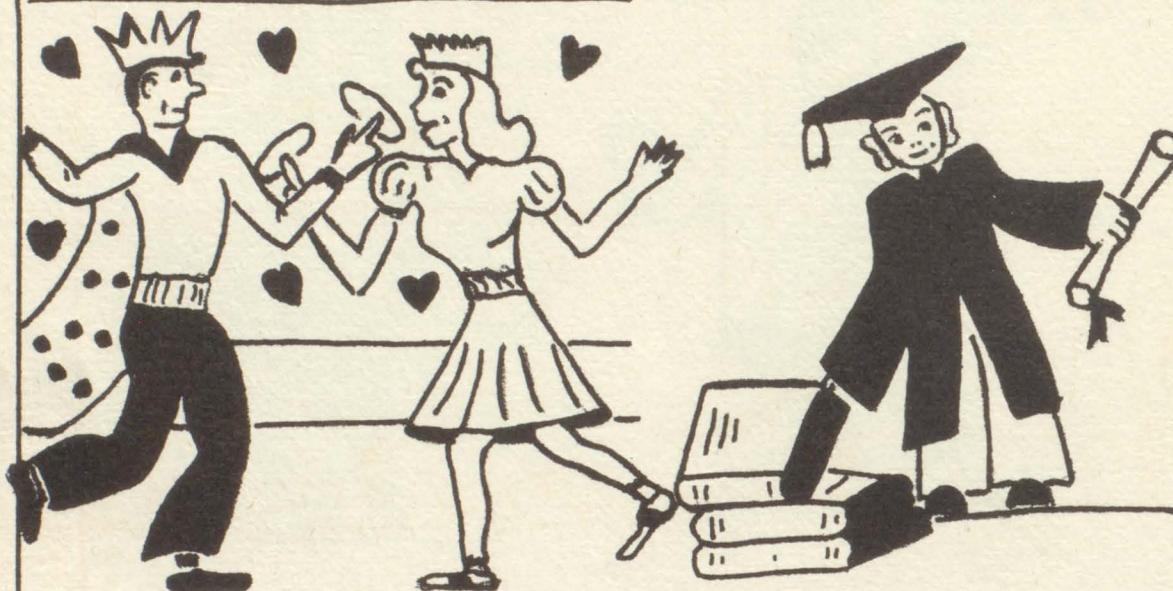


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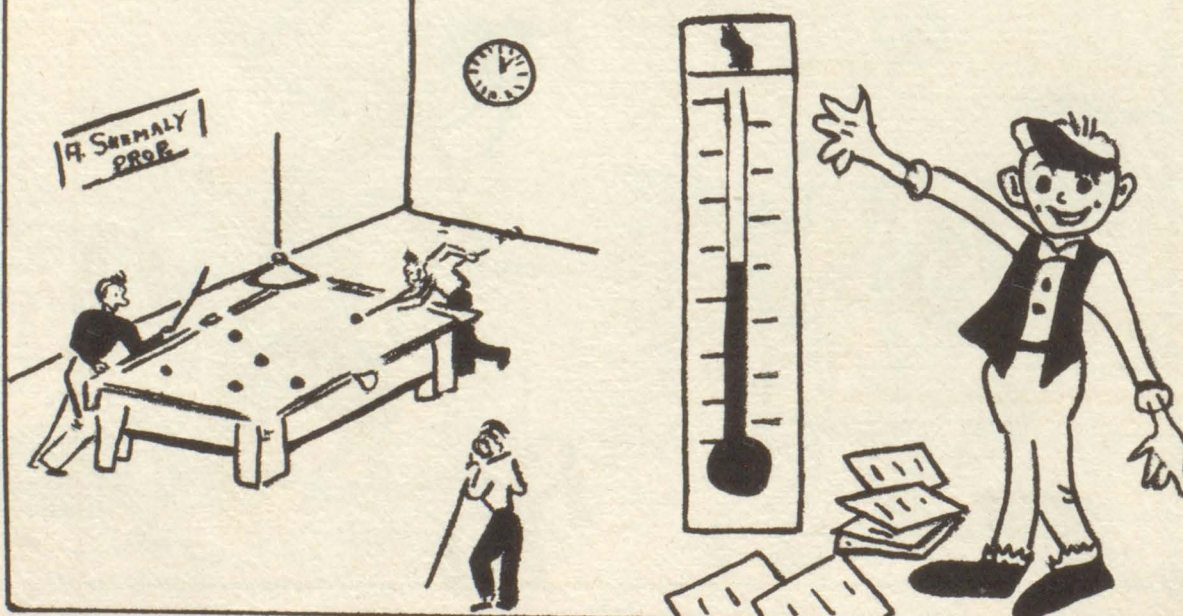
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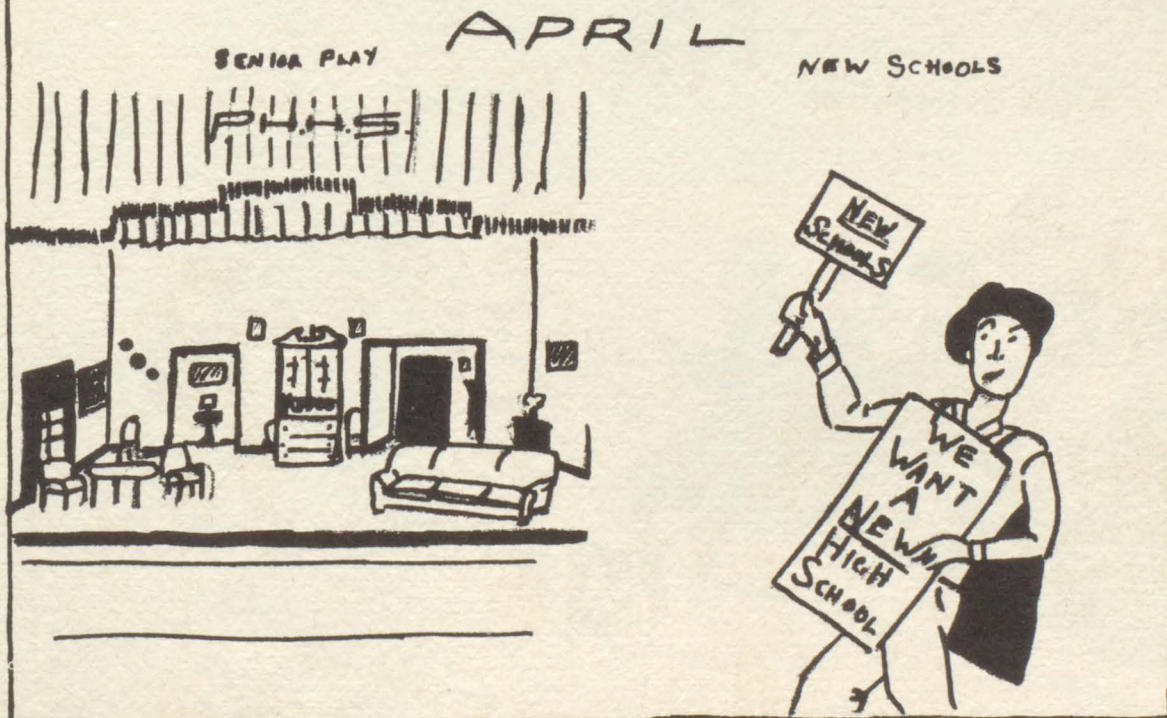
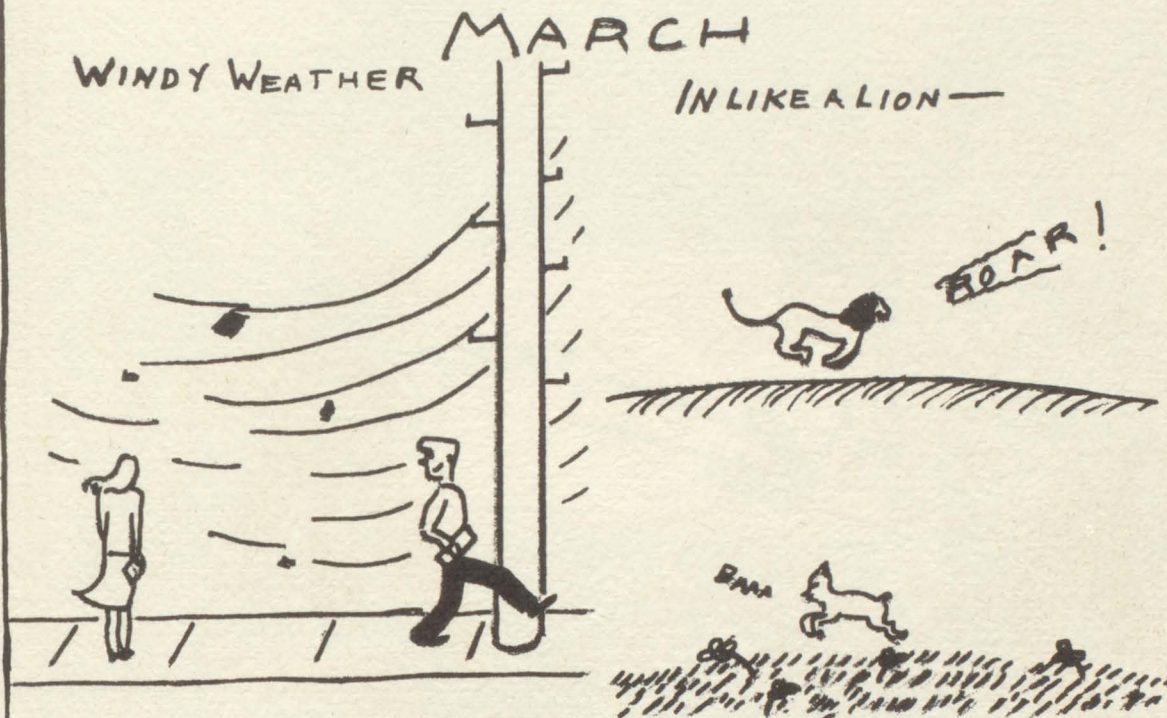
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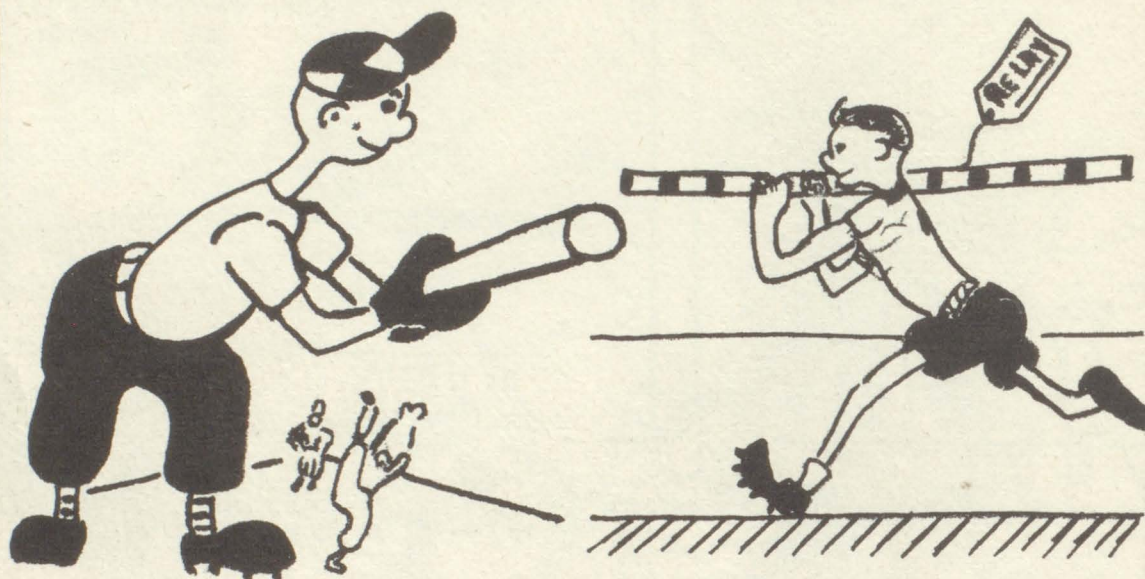


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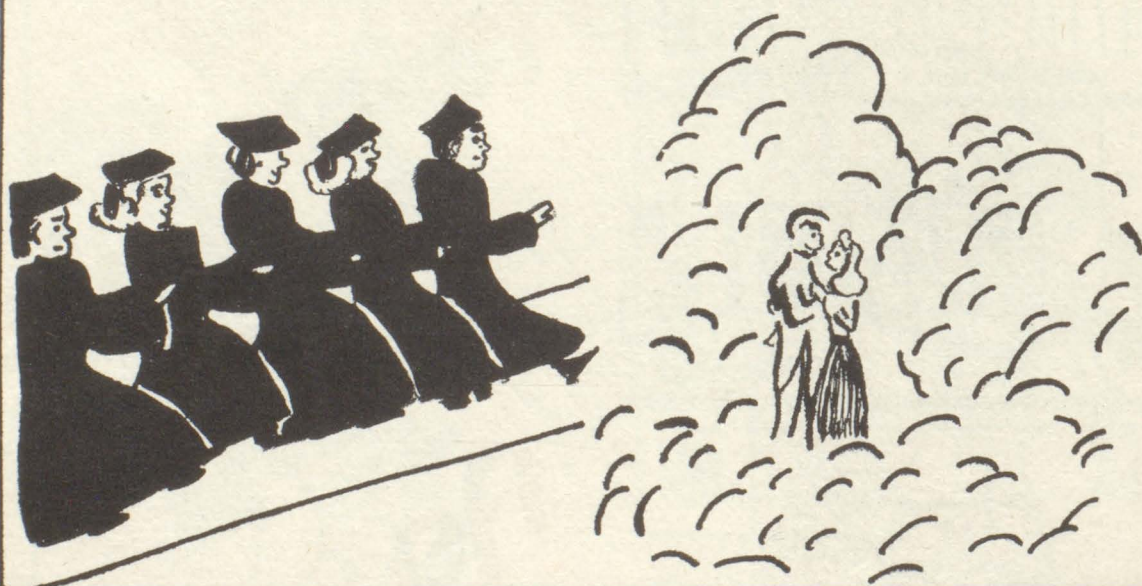


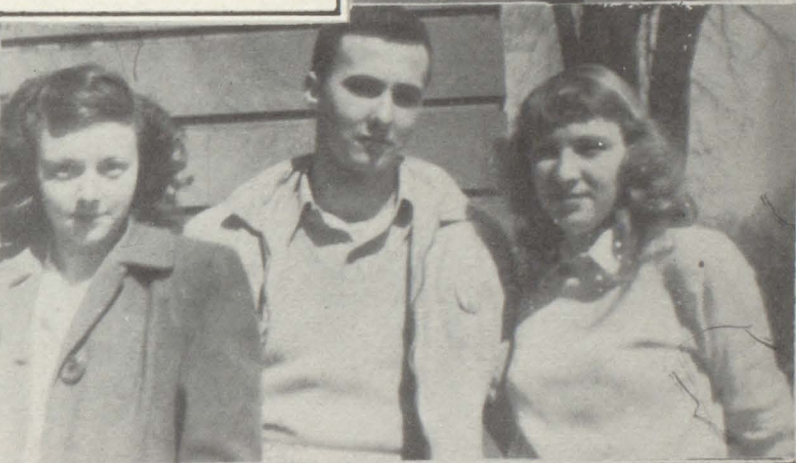
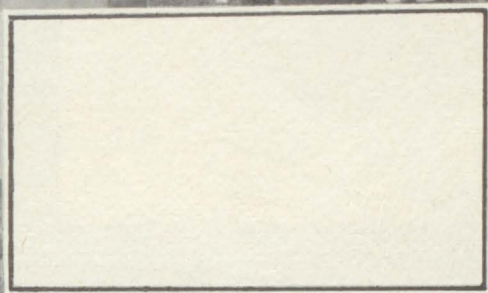
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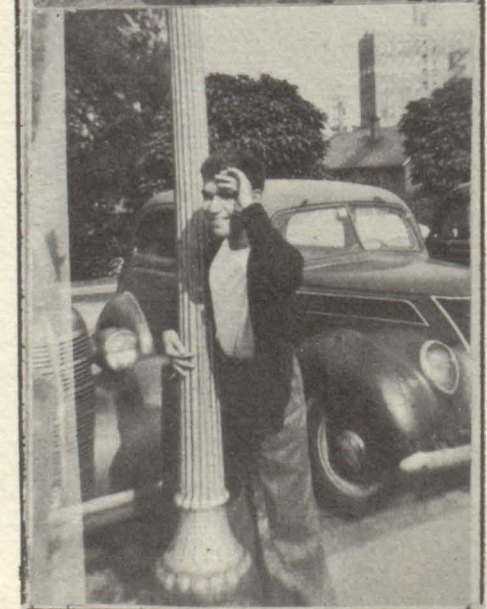
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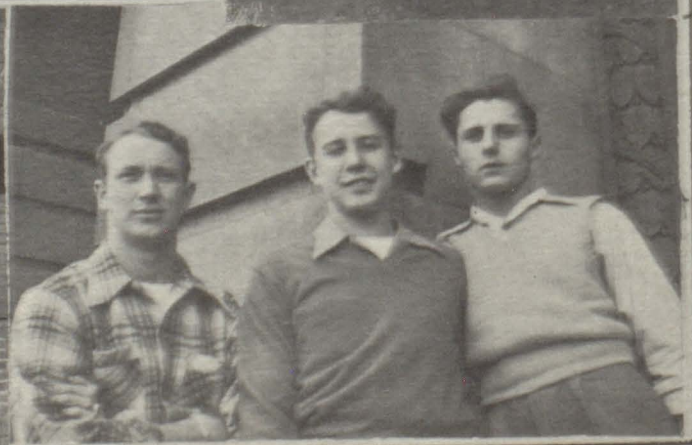


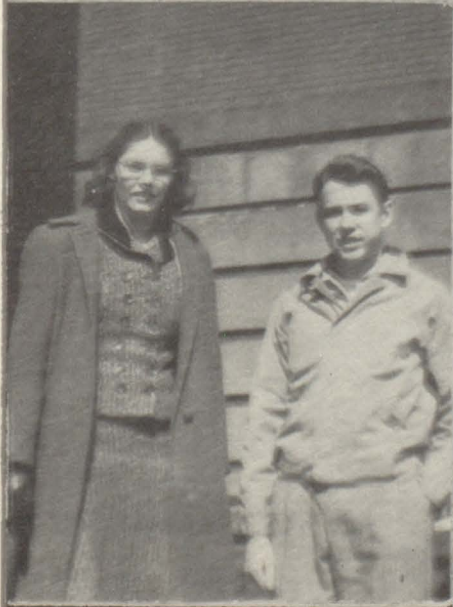






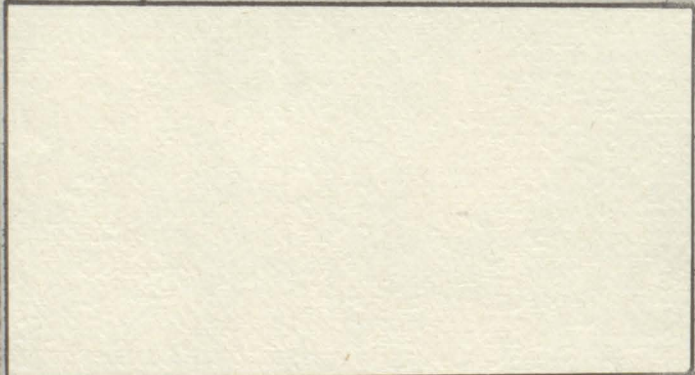
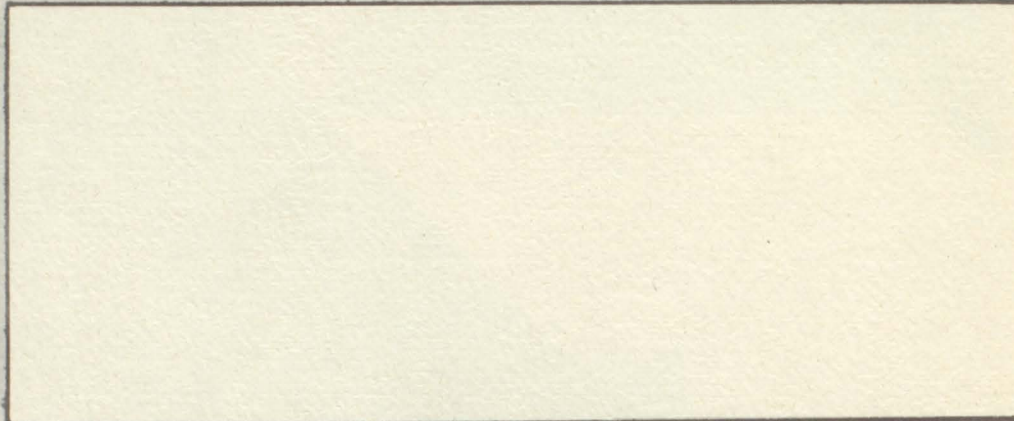












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